

STRETCH DRIVE

DETROIT (UPI) — Who but the king of oil-rich Saudi Arabia could afford it?

King Khalid Ibn Abdul Aziz takes delivery in two weeks of a "stretch" Cadillac measuring 25 feet, 2 inches. Six feet more than the longest Fleetwood model, it's the world's longest car.

It weighs 7,800 pounds—1,800 more than the normal luxury Cadillac — has a 13-foot padded vinyl roof, tires each capable of supporting 2,500 pounds and windows of one-way mirrored glass.

Nobody is saying what the car costs but industry sources place it at "several times" the standard \$14,000 price. Nor does anyone know its gas mileage, a problem not likely to bother the king.

The car was built as a rolling office for the king and his chief aides.

There's only one thing missing—a bar. That's because the king, like other Moslems, does not drink.

Terrorists Still Hold 35 Hostage



CARLOS
... most-hunted

Mystery Guerrilla Cited

Times News Services

VIENNA — No one is certain, but the leader of the terrorist attack on the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could be the mysterious Carlos, the round-faced revolutionary and master of disguises who has become Europe's most wanted fugitive.

The commando chief himself claimed to be Carlos.

Austrian Interior Minister Otto Roesch didn't believe it but Chancellor Bruno Kreisky was uncertain.

"We showed his photo to all the hostages," Kreisky told a news conference. "One said it was not Carlos, others were not sure."

"He told the hostages to let everyone know that he is the

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Times News Services

ALGIERS — Six pro-Palestinian terrorists flew to Algiers from Vienna today with 35 hostages, including 11 delegation chiefs seized in a bloody Vienna raid at an international oil cartel meeting.

They freed all but four of the oil ministers and then took off for an unknown destination.

Algerian Energy Minister Belaid Abdesslam, who mediated between the guerrillas and the Austrian government after the Vienna attack, also left aboard the Austrian Airlines aircraft.

Still held prisoner aboard the plane by submachine gun-wielding terrorists were Iraqi Oil Minister Taher Abdul Karim, Kuwait Oil Minister Abdel Moutaleb el Kazemi, Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedine Mabrouk, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and Iran's chief delegate to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Jamshid Amuzegar.

The six terrorists, demanding an end to Arab co-operation with Israel, had flown out of Austria early today with their hostages seized in a raid Sunday on the Vienna headquarters of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

About 40 other hostages — Austrians and OPEC employees — were released before the 12-mile trip to Vienna's Schwechat airport.

Three persons were killed in the takeover and four others wounded, including a 19-year-old terrorist who was shot in the stomach.

The wounded terrorist was taken off the plane after it landed at Algiers, and rushed off in an ambulance.

There was speculation one of the band was Carlos Martinez, a Venezuelan charged with killing two police officers in Paris and the object of a world-wide manhunt.

The terrorists — five men and a woman — said they were members of the Arm of Arab Revolution, an organization not previously heard of.

BENNETT CUTS CABINET TO 14

Old Guard Dropped



Premier Bill Bennett sworn in by Lt. Gov. Walter Owen

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Newcomers to the legislature were given top jobs in Bill Bennett's Social Credit cabinet sworn in today at Government House.

Bennett was sworn as premier shortly after 11 a.m. and his 14 cabinet appointees took their oaths of office a few minutes later.

Surprise appointments included Evan Wolfe, a 52-year-old Vancouver car dealer to the post of finance minister, and mining engineer Tom Waterland to the dual portfolio of forests and mines.

There are five fewer cabinet posts because of dual portfolios handed out by Bennett. The new premier said he will not continue the double ministries beyond 1976.

The three ex-Liberal MLAs all took top jobs with Garde Gardom as attorney-general, Allan Williams as labor minister and Pat McGeer taking the education portfolio along with the responsibility of ICBC.

Former Liberal MP Jack Davis takes transport and communications as well as responsibilities for energy. Davis also will be a director of B.C. Hydro and B.C. Petroleum Corp.

Ex-Conservative Hugh Curtis also takes on two roles — municipal affairs and housing departments.

Grace McCarthy, 47-year-old Vancouver florist, and cabinet minister in the former Social Credit government, will become provincial secretary and deputy premier. She also is given the combined duties of recreation and tourism, two separate departments under the NDP administration.

Incumbent Social MLAs also in the cabinet include Don Phillips, who takes on economic development and agriculture, as well as being a director of B.C. Railway, and Alex Fraser who takes the combined jobs of highways and public works.

Bob McClelland of Langley will be minister of health.

Newcomer Bill Vander Zalm, former Surrey mayor and 41-year-old nurseryman, will take over human resources.

Jim Nielsen, 37-year-old Vancouver broadcaster, will head a new ministry of environment which will include the lands and water resources of the government; the land commission; the environment and land use secretariat and some areas formerly covered by recreation and conservation.

Kamloops lawyer Rafe Mair will be new consumer services minister.

Bennett also announced that North Peace River MLA Ed Smith will be appointed Speaker of the House.

Notably absent from Bennett's cabinet lineup are incumbent MLAs Pat Jordan

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JETS FLY AGAIN

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Scores of jetliners began carrying thousands of passengers out of Vancouver Saturday after a thick fog stranded the Christmas travellers Friday.

By Sunday afternoon, airline and Ministry of Transport officials reported that operations at Vancouver International Airport had returned to normal, and by late Sunday most of those travellers who missed flights Friday had been accommodated.

The fog, which socked in the airport Friday, was burned off by morning sun Saturday when the first planes began landing and taking off.

Airline officials said the weather disturbance cost them "bundles of money" in providing hotel accommodation and meals for the stranded.

About 2,500 passengers were stranded Friday night at Vancouver and Abbotsford Airport 40 miles east of here.

Many passengers slept in the terminal and ate submarine sandwiches at \$1 each.

Canadian's Ransom \$1 Million

BOGOTA (UPI) — The

newspaper El Tiempo said Monday the Dutch embassy in Bogota had received a ransom demand of \$1 million for the safe release of the honorary Dutch consul in Cali, Eric Leupin.

Leupin, a Canadian whose wife Anneke is a Dutch citizen, was kidnapped from his lumber ranch near Cali in southwestern Colombia last Jan. 31 and has not been heard from since.

News sources said the ransom demand referred to in El Tiempo was written in English, received by mail from abroad and signed by the Second Front of the Eastern Mountain Range. Such a group is not known in Colombia so far.

The newspaper said Leupin's family received a similar ransom note asking for 1 million Colombian pesos (about \$30,000).

No group or person has publicly claimed responsibility for Leupin's abduction, carried out by a group of 20 men.

Belfast Mother Shot While Trimming Home

NEWS BRIEFS

Less Time Lost Because of Strikes

OTTAWA (CP) — Time lost through strikes and lockouts in the first nine months of 1975 declined slightly from the same period last year.

The number of man-days lost through work stoppages dropped to 7.5 million from 7.8 million in the first nine months of 1974.

Basic Pay Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — The minimum wage in Ontario will rise to \$2.65 an hour in general and \$2.90 in the construction industry beginning March 15.

Ontario's minimum wage now is \$2.40 an hour in general and \$2.65 in the construction industry.

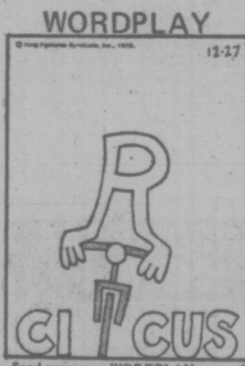
Canyon Trains Move

VANCOUVER (CP) — Freight and passenger trains are again moving over the Fraser Canyon section of the Canadian National Railways main line in British Columbia. Operations through the canyon had been interrupted for two weeks by three derailments and two major rock and mud slides.

100 Escape Death

MILAN (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jetliner on a flight from San Francisco and New York crashed today as it was landing in thick fog at Milan's Malpensa airport with more than 100 persons aboard, but TWA said no one was killed. An airline spokesman said two passengers were injured seriously, but most of the passengers "walked to the terminal building themselves."

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing; Tuesday: Some Sun

CANADA-SOVIET FISHING ACCORD

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen today announced conclusion of an agreement with the Soviet Union designed to safeguard Canadian fishing interests in the North Atlantic.

The agreement, signed by MacEachen and the Soviet ambassador to Canada, A. N. Yakovlev, called for establishment of a four-man joint committee on fishing matters and appointment of a Soviet fisheries official in Halifax.

The agreement, which takes effect immediately, was negotiated at meetings in Ottawa Aug. 23-27 and in Montreal Sept. 23-26.

Canada closed its Atlantic ports to the Soviet fleet in July, accusing it of exceeding its fishing quotas by as much as 100 per cent in some cases. The ports were re-opened to the Soviet fleet following talks with fisheries officials in Montreal.

The joint consultative commission, consisting of two Soviet members and two Canadians, will be charged with

co-ordinating accumulation and exchange of statistical information, improvement of bilateral relations within the framework of the joint international enforcement of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, exchange of information on where most fishing is being done and provision of data about the number of Soviet vessels catching fish in Canada's North Atlantic waters.

Observers believe the IRA may respond with intensified attacks on troops in South Armagh as local Provisional gunmen have never accepted the IRA's ceasefire with the security forces. The truce began 10 months ago.

Three men were detained in Glasgow Sunday night where police also seized a quantity of explosives. A man and woman were detained in London.

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By AL FORREST
Times Staff

There have been reports of illegal kickbacks and commissions charged on mortgages in British Columbia and the practice is "deplorable," Canadian Real Estate Association vice president Norman Ross said today.

He was commenting on an Ottawa report quoting lawyer Robert Holland that illegal kickbacks were common in the sale of mortgages.

Blair Jackson, executive vice-president of the Canadian Real Estate Association, was quoted as confirming that the practice was unethical but common.

In Victoria, Ross said he had no personal knowledge of kickbacks but had heard reports that it had been common practice. He said the practice is expected to disappear next year with the beginning of a program to license

"everyone engaged in mortgage sales."

"Part of the problem has been that some people will do anything to get a mortgage. They are not careful to ask what fees are being charged," Ross said.

In Ottawa, Holland said he had encountered cases that worked this way:

A real estate agent arranges the sale of a house for \$50,000, with a down payment of \$10,000 and a first mort-

gage of \$30,000. The agent arranges a second mortgage for the remaining \$10,000.

He then tells the vendor (seller) he can sell the \$10,000 second mortgage for cash. He sells it to a mortgage broker for \$9,500 (a common practice and legal) but gives the vendor only \$9,000, keeping the extra \$500 for himself.

If he tells the vendor he is keeping the \$500 as a commission, the practice is legal. If he says he only got \$9,000,

then he has failed to disclose under the Mortgage Brokers Act and has committed an offence.

The penalty is up to \$5,000 fine on a first offence and up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine on subsequent offences. A corporation on subsequent offences can also be fined \$10,000.

The whole question is whether the agent discloses his commission," Ross said.

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Battles Spreading Outside Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Zahlah, a Christian town 35 miles east of here was under heavy rocket and mortar attack today, a police spokesman said.

Fighting also was reported around Mansourieh, a mountain resort 15 miles northeast of Beirut.

But the capital was quiet except for one clash during the night in which no casualties were reported.

Police said 13 persons were killed and 31 wounded in Mansourieh and Zahlah.

Premier Rashid Karami's ceasefire committee said it will take "emergency measures" to stop the fighting.

Karami went to Damascus to talk with Syrian leaders about ways to end the street war between Moslem leftists and Christian right wingers.

Before going, the Moslem premier held a lengthy conference with President Suleiman Frangieh, a Christian. Frangieh sent a personal envoy to talk with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Sunday.

★ SPORTS ★

It wasn't the happiest of weekends for Victoria Cougars. Not only did the Cats drop two Western Canada Hockey League decisions to New Westminster Bruins, but they also lost, at least temporarily, the services of potential super-star Dan Lucas. While the Cougars were at New Westminster Sunday, Lucas, apparently because of criticism by manager-coach Pat Ginnell, was at his home in Powell River.

Also on the sad side for the Cats was the end, after 38 games, of Jim Gustafson's league record for collecting one or more points in successive games. Page 12.

When the National Football League season opened, Baltimore Colts were considered almost certain to finish among the also-rans. On Sunday, the Colts continued their surprising surge with a ninth straight victory to finish regular season with a division championship and a berth in the playoffs against Pittsburgh Steelers. In other NFL action, George Blanda, the 48-year-old Oakland veteran, kicked four conversions to lift his record career total to 2,002 points. Page 12.

Everybody likes to play against Washington Capitals in the National Hockey League. Buffalo Sabres had their turn with the Caps Sunday and they had a ball, scoring 14 goals and setting a league record for points in a single game. Also having fun were Philadelphia Flyers, who fired eight goals against St. Louis Blues. Page 12.

Bjorn Borg is the toast of Sweden today after leading his country to its first Davis Cup tennis title. The 19-year-old Borg demolished Jan Kodes in straight sets Sunday to clinch the final series against Czechoslovakia and later called his 19th straight Davis Cup singles win "my finest victory." Page 13.

Moscow Selects ended a nine-game North American hockey tour Sunday in Kingston, Ont., with their seventh victory. Several players from the Selects will now join two other Russian clubs, which start next weekend in exhibition series against National Hockey League teams. Page 12.

U.S. No Longer World's Richest Nation

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — The U.S. no longer is the world's richest industrialized nation on a per capita basis, the World Bank Atlas reported Saturday.

Sweden and Switzerland moved ahead in 1974, dropping the U.S. to third place, it said.

The World Bank bases its conclusions on each nation's gross national product (GNP) divided by its population. The figures are weighed over three years ending 1974 to avoid yearly aberrations.

Swedish per capita GNP in

1974 was \$6,720 followed by Switzerland's \$6,650 and the U.S. rate at \$6,640. The U.S. was the leader in 1973 at \$6,800 compared with Switzerland's \$6,100 and Sweden's \$5,910.

It was the first time in the 10 years of Atlas reporting that the U.S. was not first among the industrial nations.

For all countries, the tiny oil-rich United Arab Emirates continued to have the highest per capita GNP, \$13,500. Another oil country, Kuwait, was second at \$11,640 followed by Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S.

Saudi Arabia, which has the world's richest known oil reserves, ranked well down at \$2,990.

But the figures for the petroleum countries were out-dated by the 400-per-cent oil price increase in late 1973, the Atlas said.

The World Bank also said the rich are getting richer, and poor are getting poorer, or at least standing still.

Annual output per person in 1974 averaged \$4,550 compared with \$118 for each of the one billion persons living in the poorest countries, mainly in Africa and southern

Asia. In 1960, average output per capita was \$2,768 in the rich countries, but for those in poor nations it was about what it was in 1974.

The failure of many poor nations to improve living standards was more a result of rapid population growth than of economic stagnation, the Atlas said.

In other economic news:

● The U.S. economic recovery is likely to slow to a trickle in 1976, keeping unemployment close to its current level through 1977, Congressional staff economists said Sunday.

The staff of the joint con-

gressional economic committee predicted the GNP will rise by 6.5 per cent in 1976 and only 3.8 per cent in 1977, and the rate of inflation will continue a slow decline, with the cost of living rising six to seven per cent for the next two years.

● The world economy should recover by 1978 because the real gross product, the total goods and services produced world-wide, is likely to increase over the next two years, an economic report forecasts. The report, compiled by Project Link, an internationally supported group which monitors world trade,

said the gross product of the world should increase by five per cent in 1976 and by 6.2 per cent in 1977.

● There are 40 million poor people in the U.S. — 65 per cent more than government figures, the Roman Catholic Church's anti-poverty agency said Sunday. In an 80-page report, Poverty Profile 1975, the church said: "The government's yardstick for measuring the number of poor Americans is radically unfair, given any of the variables listed — real cost of living, provision of adequate diet and housing, decent participation as a member of society."

CANDLE SERVICE

A 22-piece orchestra will provide music for a candlelight service Christmas Eve in First United Church, 11 p.m.

The service, directed by Rev. Hugh Hunter, will consist of lessons and carols, featuring solos by flautist Rod Sherman, bassoonist Alan Denike and flute trio with Heather Donaldson, Alice Harper and Alison Hunter. Music will be directed by Howard Denike.

Candlelighting will conclude the service at midnight.

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Bennett's New Cabinet Minus the Old Guard

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(North Okanagan); Jim Chabot (Columbia River); and Harvey Schroeder (Chilliwack).

Both Chabot and Jordan served in the former Social Credit cabinet and have been MLAs for 12 and nine years respectively.

Also absent from the cabinet was Frank Calder, the Adlin MLA and former NDP cabinet minister who left the New Democrats a month ago to join the Socreds after serving the party 22 years.

In announcing his cabinet Bennett said Williams will also be responsible for native affairs.

He said a new inter-governmental affairs department will be set up, at first within the premier's office and will be assigned functions formerly performed by the provincial secretary's department and

by the planning adviser to cabinet.

The swearing-in followed a 15-minute visit to Government House by outgoing Premier Dave Barrett.

Under parliamentary tradition the outgoing premier must formally resign and Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen told the crowd assembled for the swearing-in that Barrett had resigned, and he recommended to me that I call Mr. Bennett.

"By some fortuitous circumstance, Mr. Bennett was available and so he's here today," said Owen.

Barrett was driven by his former administrative assistant Harvey Beech and told a crowd of about 50 reporters outside he had had "a very nice chat" with Owen.

Asked about his future plans, he said he was looking forward to a good holiday and

next year he would just be enjoying life.

Earlier today in Kamloops, Mair, 43, a lawyer and the only Social Credit candidate nominated before the Dec. 11 provincial election was called, revealed he had been named to the consumer affairs post.

"I'm delighted," Mair said of the appointment. "I can't think of a portfolio I would have liked better than that."

He said it is a senior post. Mair is to fly to Ottawa by government jet tonight to meet Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

"I want to find out what Trudeau meant last week, and he (Macdonald) meant last night on W5 (TV show) about the federal inflation program."

Mair did not want to comment on what changes he would like to make to existing consumer legislation.

Argentine Rebels Give Up

Times News Services

BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine air force today announced the surrender of mutinous officers whose five-day revolt stretched president Isabel Peron's hold on the government almost to the breaking point.

The terms of the surrender were not disclosed.

A communique said the breakaway officers had relinquished the suburban Moron Air Base and the Buenos Aires Metropolitan Airport and loyalists resumed command.

The rebel airmen, right-wing nationalists calling themselves the Blue Condor Command, seized the Moron base and the airport Thursday morning, accusing Peron of being unable to end subversion and government corruption in Argentina.

They held out until early today, rejecting a Roman Catholic archbishop's mediation effort, vowing to continue the uprising despite their failure to rally the army and navy to join them.

A work stoppage planned today to show support for Mrs. Peron's shaky government went ahead despite the settlement of the rebellion.

Earlier, the rebels, led by 53-year-old Brig. Orlando Jesus Capellini, said they would not surrender until Mrs. Peron stepped down as president.

They issued a communique saying: "The air force invites the people to the burial of the corrupt government of Isabel Peron. We will not surrender."

Another rebel communique asked: "Faced with the alternative of armed repression, who will our comrades repress: their comrades of the air force who will give their lives to save the country, or the crime, the immorality and the corruption of a government that shames us before the world?"

Waves of government jets pounded the rebel-held Moron base Saturday but there were no casualties.

The rebel officers threatened to bomb the government headquarters in Buenos Aires in retaliation, but the threat was not carried out.

The revolt came after six months of increasing pressure for Mrs. Peron's resignation resulting from her government's inability to cope with the country's grave economic situation, political terrorism and dissent within the Peronist movement.

Her position has been made more precarious recently by charges of corruption against both herself and some of her closest aides.

Raid on OPEC A CIA Job?

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famous Carlos," Kreisky said. "But we have no definite proof of this statement."

Roesch said, "I carefully studied his photo before I met him at the airport and I don't think he is the real Carlos. His nose looks different."

But even Roesch could not exclude the possibility that the guerrilla leader was the same man who murdered two French secret agents and a Lebanese informer in Paris six months ago.

"I can not exclude it, but it is unlikely," Roesch said.

Kreisky said it has been established beyond doubt that the commando leader was from South America — which is also the home of the elusive Carlos.

British and French intelligence services have identified the fugitive as a Moscow-trained revolutionary from Venezuela.

About 27, he is a deceptively mild looking and round-faced man with spectacles and his real name is Carlos Sanchez Martinez.

He speaks several languages fluently and flits easily from capital to capital in a variety of disguises.

French police want him for the triple slayings in the Paris shootout last June. Scotland Yard detectives say they tracked down his London hide-out where they found a death list of some 500 names, including both Jews and Moslems.

His father, a rich Caracas lawyer who is also a member of the Venezuelan Communist Party, sent Carlos and his brother to school in Moscow, where he is believed to have had special training in terrorism, sabotage and guerrilla warfare.

French intelligence has also reportedly linked him with two ultra-radical terrorist groups — the Japanese Red Army and the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang in West Germany.

In Tehran, a newspaper suggested today that Central

Kickbacks Bared

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"If he doesn't it is an offence and is deplorable conduct."

(Another real estate source said there are frequent reports of large financial institutions taking kickbacks of \$100 by sending people to smaller mortgaging firms after they have themselves rejected their application. Usually the smaller places charge higher interest rates.)

Meanwhile, Norm Goodfellow of the superintendent of brokers office said there have

been reports of various types of offences involving mortgages but little hard evidence to bring convictions.

One major problem, he said, is lack of staff to police the mortgage industry adequately.

Regulations tended to be tougher for lawyers and financial institutions than for those in the real estate industry, but it was hoped to create uniform standards for everyone in the mortgage business, he said.

Bond Issue

MONTREAL (CP) — The Province of Quebec is trying to raise \$100 million in a two-part bond issue on the Canadian market.

The first part, totalling \$70 million, is a 24-year issue with a 10 1/2 per cent coupon priced to yield 10.78 per cent.

The second part is a 25-year issue with a 9 1/2 per cent coupon priced to yield 9.93 per cent. The investment branch of the Quebec Pension Plan bought \$40 million of the 24-year bonds.

United Accord Reached

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP)

— United Airlines mechanics have returned to work and the largest domestic air carrier in the United States said it is resuming flights today and will be in full operation by Christmas Eve.

The mechanics ratified a three-year contract Sunday. Their two-week strike had forced United to cancel all its flights through Jan. 5, adding to a bleak picture for holiday travellers already faced with a strike now in its third

month against National Airlines.

United announced it would resume 36 per cent of its flights today, 80 per cent by Tuesday and full service by Christmas Eve.

"We are anxious to start operations Monday now that the IAM (International Association of Machinists) membership has approved the contract," Richard Ferris, president of United Airlines, said in Chicago. "All of our 747 and DC-8 aircraft will be

operating Tuesday, as well as all schedules from the mainland to and from Hawaii."

George Robinson, president and general chairman of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said the new three-year contract, running to Oct. 31, 1978, increases the base pay of mechanics to \$10 an hour from \$7.64. He called it "the best contract in the industry and we look forward to it being the leader in the industry."

the weather

A frontal system that moved inland overnight is expected to produce only scattered snowflurries activity at interior points today. Further drying on Tuesday should result in increasing sunshine for most southern districts. However, a new weather system from the Pacific will spread rain to the North Coast by noon Tuesday. As this system forces eastward it will result in thickening cloud in the Central Interior and the Southern Coast Tuesday evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today cloudy becoming sunny during the afternoon, Tuesday mainly sunny. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight near 2.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today cloudy with a few showers this morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon, Tuesday mainly sunny. Highs both days near 7. Lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy with a few showers, Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods becoming overcast in the afternoon. Rain or drizzle beginning towards evening. Highs both days 6 to 10. Lows tonight zero to 3.

TEMPERATURES
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Victoria 9 2 trace
Normal 7 3

One Year Ago
Victoria 9 3 2.8

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Vermilion	4	15
Edmonton	4	15
Jasper	7	13
Banff	7	13
Coronation	4	15
Calgary	4	12
Pr. Albert	3	21
N. Battleford	7	15
Saskatoon	5	18
Swift Current	1	14
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Estevan	3	16
Brandon	4	21
Winnipeg	6	15
Kenora	6	11
Thunder Bay	3	9
The Pas	3	8 trace
Dauphin	0	17
White River	3	5
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Ottawa	12	19
Montreal	13	16
Quebec	12	17
St. John's	7	11
Halifax	0	5 34.0
Charlottetown	4	6 11.7
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U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 1, -7; Minneapolis -4, -7; New York -3, -4; Miami 21, 6; Boston 2, -3; Washington 3, -2; Los Angeles 18, 9; San Diego 17, 12; San Francisco 13, 10; Denver -3, -11; Las Vegas 15, 2; Phoenix 14, 7; Honolulu 27, 18.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 6, 2; Berlin 8, 4; Brussels 7, 3; Buenos Aires 26, 20; Copenhagen 6, 6; Curitiba 28, 17; Frankfurt 2, -1;

Geneva 0, -5; Helsinki 3, 0;	
Hong Kong 15, 9; Johannesburg 23, 15; Kiev -5, -7; Lisbon 10, 6; London 9, 7; Madrid 6, -2; Moscow -16, -15; Paris 7, 4; Rio de Janeiro 34, 21; Rome 10, 2; Sao Paulo 29, 20; Seoul -4, -7; Singapore 29, 23; Stockholm 5, 2; Taipei 14, 11; Tel Aviv 17, 9; Tokyo 13, 4.	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, December 55.6 hrs.
Last December 31.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 41.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 218.0 hrs.
Last Year 219.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 217.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec. 127.9 mm
Last December 95.5 mm
Normal (30 Years) 81.6 mm
Precipitation, 1975 778.5 mm
Last Year 637.8 mm
Normal (30 Years) 630.7 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 8:04 Sunset 16:22

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	P.H.M.	P.H.M.	M.H.W.
22 08.00	8.41.30	7.41.45	8.23.30
23 08.05	8.41.45	7.41.50	8.23.35
24 08.10	8.42.00	7.42.05	8.23.40
25 08.15	8.42.15	7.42.20	8.23.45
26 08.20	8.42.30	7.42.35	8.23.50
27 08.25	8.42.45	7.42.50	8.23.55
28 08.30	8.43.00	7.43.05	8.24.00
29 08.35	8.43.15	7.43.20	8.24.05
30 08.40	8.43.30	7.43.35	8.24.10

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	P.H.M.	P.H.M.	M.H.W.
22 05.55	8.41.30	7.41.45	8.23.30
23 06.00	8.41.45	7.41.50	8.23.35
24 06.05	8.42.00	7.42.05	8.23.40
25 06.10	8.42.15	7.42.20	8.23.45
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MP Salaries to Rise by \$700

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons adjourned Saturday for a five-week Christmas recess after an angry last-minute uproar over MPs' income.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who announced two days earlier that MPs' pay would be frozen for 15 months, was accused of misleading the country.

Actually, the income of MPs will rise by \$700 Jan. 1.

The \$24,000 taxable income that MPs get is subject to the freeze, but not the \$10,600 extra they receive as a tax-free expense allowance.

It will rise to \$11,300 because of an indexing provision that adjusts allowances upward with the cost of living.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called the freeze an exercise in "duplicitous, stupidity and hypocrisy."

Stanley Knowles proposed quick passage of a motion to kill the plan.

But the suggestion was torpedoed by Government House leader Mitchell Sharp.

Trudeau said his Thursday television announcement made it clear that the freeze applied only to salaries, not expense allowances.

MPs voted themselves a 33 1/2 per cent pay increase earlier this year after the government first proposed a 50-per-cent increase.

The usual Saturday sitting—after which MPs went home free on government aircraft—was held to clear up outstanding business. It also produced an attack on the 10-per-cent surtax the government announced last week for

persons earning \$30,000 and over annually.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent said the tax will be almost meaningless. He calculated that a \$35,000 wage-earner, with a wife and two dependent children, will pay only 35 cents in additional tax after all normal deductions are made.

He based his conclusion on figures that will apply for the 1976 tax year, when the one-year proposal will be in force. Government figures, however, show a larger tax bite.

The adjournment came after MPs disposed of two bills the government wanted passed before the recess—a package of belt-tightening amendments to the unemployment insurance program and a bill to increase pensions for MPs, senators and a wide range of public servants.

The unemployment insurance changes, effective Jan. 1, raise premiums for workers and employers, stop persons 65 and over from participating in the program, and extend the waiting period for benefits to six weeks from three for persons who quit or are fired from their jobs.

The pensions bill ties pension rates to increases in pay for MPs and senators, meaning that they will get a 33 1/3 per cent increase on the strength of the salary bill passed earlier in the year.

Knowles, who called the bill over-generous, said it will increase the maximum pension for MPs after 25 years service to \$18,000 annually from \$13,500.

Approval of the bills ended a two-month fall sitting that

was dominated by economic issues.

The session opened Oct. 14 with attention focused on the government's selective wage-and-price controls program to curb inflation. It was announced Thanksgiving Day by the prime minister.

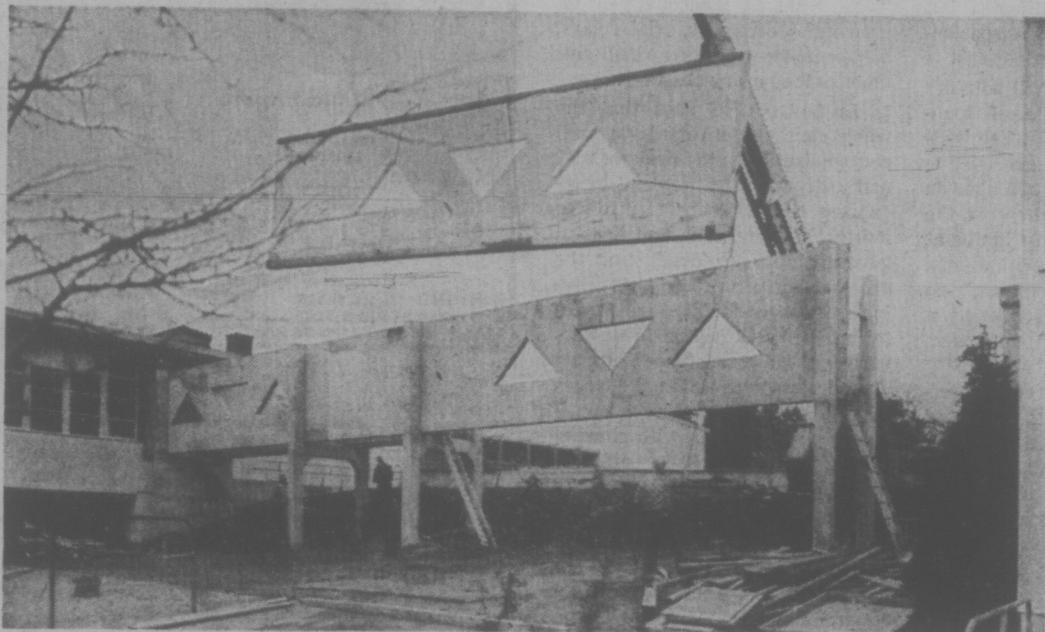
Legislation was introduced later to put the plan into effect and to set up a federal anti-inflation board.

The bill prompted a stormy debate, with opposition MPs fighting unsuccessfully for changes. It was finally passed earlier this month.

The session also was marked by controversy over the government's handling of the six-week postal strike.

The strike ended with workers accepting a 38 per cent pay increase over 30 months.

The anti-inflation board rejected the settlement on grounds that it exceeded limits set out in the anti-inflation program. But the board was overruled by the cabinet which said the settlement should stick because of overriding national interests.



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Socreds May Redraw Boundaries

Canadian Press

Peter Hyndman, president of the Social Credit party which became the government of B.C. today, said Saturday the government would consider another commission to re-draw provincial electoral boundaries.

He said a redistribution report released Friday by the New Democratic Party government which was defeated in the Dec. 11 election, was hampered by a restriction on the number of seats it was allowed to recommend.

Hyndman said the Social Credit party is committed to comprehensive electoral reform.

"The new cabinet will have to decide what use is to be made of the Norris report as part of that overhaul," he said.

The report was prepared by T.G. Norris, retired B.C. Supreme Court judge.

Hyndman said it produced valuable data but was restricted by the seat limit.

Hyndman noted that Alber-

ta recently increased the size of its legislature to 75 seats and Ontario to 125.

B.C. now has 55 seats and Norris recommended the full increase allowed by his terms of reference, seven, to a total of 62.

His report made it clear more of an increase would have been recommended had it had the authority.

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Ambitious Goal Set for Cuba

HAVANA (CP) — A five-year plan calling for automation of the sugar industry, a nuclear reactor and expanded steel-making industry, was approved Sunday by the Communist party of Cuba.

Willing To Talk

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuba is interested in talking with Washington about a resumption of relations if the United States trade embargo on the island is lifted, said a foreign-policy resolution passed by the Communist party congress Sunday night.

"The U.S. government has made a few steps towards the elimination of the blockade, but these steps are still insufficient," it said.

This stand, the resolution says, is inspired by Cuba's foreign-policy principles, based on "mutual respect allowing each country the full exercise of its sovereignty."

It said influential sectors within the U.S. government have begun to admit the failure of the present U.S. policy towards Cuba.

The plan, estimated to cost \$15 billion and covering the years 1976 through 1980, sets ambitious goals for improving every sector of the island's economy.

The Cubans consider construction of a nuclear reactor an important key to developing the country, which has no wild rivers that can be harnessed for hydroelectric power. Construction is expected to begin during the next five years.

The power produced by the plant would be used to operate factories that the Cubans say are necessary to reduce their heavy reliance on imports.

The plan calls for mechanization of 80 to 85 per cent of the sugar harvest by 1980. Sugar is Cuba's chief export and because of recent high prices it has received a windfall.

More production and continued high prices would give the island hard currency to buy from capitalist countries — something Cuba wants to reduce its heavy dependence on the Soviet block. It is estimated that the block is spending \$1 billion a day to keep the Western Hemisphere's only Communist government from sinking.

Duncan Voters Back Centre

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley residents voted in almost a two-to-one ratio Saturday to approve a \$6.3 million community centre referendum.

In a 25 per cent turnout, there were 1,571 votes for the proposal and 883 against. The margin of approval was 64 per cent.

Delighted Duncan Mayor Ken Baskin said later: "At last the Cowichan Valley is pulling together."

Included in the complex will be an 800-seat auditorium, multi-purpose hall, ice arena, a daycare centre and several activity rooms. It will be located near the present swimming pool in Pioneer Park and the entire 15,000 square feet will be under one roof.

Senior government contributions toward the cost of the project will likely total around \$3.9 million and private donations are expected to produce another \$100,000, leaving area taxpayers to foot the remaining bill of about \$2.3 million.

Officials do not expect the increased tax demands to take effect until 1978.

Ontario Paper Workers Reject Latest Offers

THOROLD, Ont. (CP) — Two of four union locals on strike at Ontario Paper Co. Ltd. here have rejected a three-year offer aimed at ending the three-month-old dispute, union spokesmen said today.

The proposal, which company spokesmen said they felt would be acceptable to the federal anti-inflation board, was rejected by the 216-member Local 101, Canadian Paperworkers' Union, and the 26-member Local 103, Canadian Union of Operating Engineers.

Two other unions in Thorold, Local 84 of the CPU, which represents 575 of the 950 strikers, and the 135-member Local 1477, International Longshoremen's Association, will meet Tuesday for a vote.

The offer called for an increase of 14 per cent on the base rate of \$4.82 in the first year, 8.5 per cent in the second and eight per cent in the third.

Compounded, the offer would bring the base pay to about \$6.45 an hour in 1977 and the average pay to \$7.96

an hour, a total increase of about 34 per cent.

The offer was made by the company after three days of negotiations and received its first rejection Sunday by the paperworkers and today by the engineers.

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Swartz Bay	8:30
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Regular Sunday schedule will be in effect on Christmas Day and New Year's Day between Vesuvius Bay, Saltspring Island and Crofton, Vancouver Island.

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CLEU and Crime

The man in charge of the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, says CLEU's second annual report on organized crime in British Columbia should be bedside reading for everyone.

We recommend against it. Reading it alone in bed in the dark would scare the daylight out of anyone and probably leave him with recurring nightmares. Read in the cold light of day, CLEU's findings on the extent of loan-sharking, prostitution, arson, commercial crime, cocaine trafficking, and contract killing are sobering.

It is a serious, serious problem. While B.C. has nothing to compare with the Mafia "five families" which control New York's organized crime, while we can be proud of a total absence of racketeering in labor unions — there is enough to concern us, enough to worry about. Unless continual efforts—like CLEU itself—are made to control it and to eliminate it, there is serious danger of the situation worsening.

Loan-sharking, which is treated extensively in the CLEU report, is an example. It is said to be replacing gambling as the chief activity and moneymaker of organized crime. Little wonder that in these hard times people often turn to a lender of last resort for cash to tide themselves over a short period.

Do not labor under the illusion that loan-sharking is a necessary social service, however. It is simply an easy way for organized crime to make incredible profits — and one of which the police are barely aware. CLEU suggests that money earned by organized crime in other parts of North America is coming in here for the purpose.

CLEU reports some case his-

tories—a stock salesman who needed cash quick to cover his position in the market, businessmen who were turned down by the traditional lending institutions — but the practice has other less spectacular, but equally sinister aspects.

It's not all such small potatoes either. The magnitude of loan-sharking is considerable. The best-known loan shark in Vancouver is reported to have \$100,000 out "on the street." Always there is the threat of violence — just hinted at by some, more explicit with others. "A few judicious beatings," in CLEU's chilling phrase, keeps a loan shark's string of customers paying.

The promise of incredible profits is also what draws organized crime into the drug trade in B.C. This latest report of CLEU's concentrates on cocaine, since there has been an alarming increase in its use in recent years — from no convictions in 1969 to 97 in 1974 (and that was 41 per cent of the Canadian total of convictions for cocaine offences.) If use keeps doubling and redoubling like this, it may soon become as serious a problem as heroin.

The market is very bullish. CLEU says the Vancouver police department's drug squad reports a still active and growing market for chemical drugs. Business is so good some illicit drug labs operate "as a group very much like a board of directors in a corporation," with one or two chemists making the stuff, a financial backer providing the initial cash outlay and a couple of "distributors" pushing the finished product. How to succeed in business...

This CLEU report also comes up with other interesting conclusions. For example, it found that police criticism of the new bail leg-

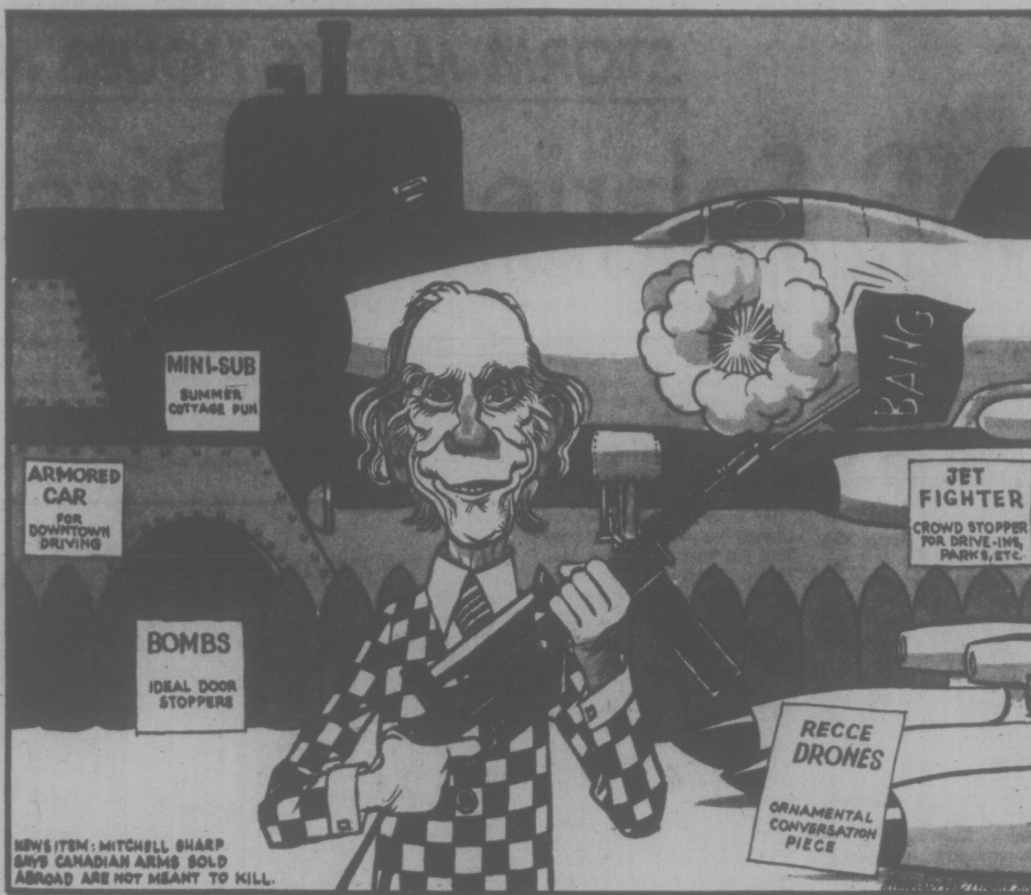
islation is largely unfounded. Instead, it seems police use that as a catch-all for a whole range of criticism of the justice system — "weak" judges, inadequate or ill-prepared prosecutors, trial delays, post-sentence programs which give inmates temporary absences.

In fact, CLEU says that the whole court system needs "a total re-organization" to deal swiftly and justly with the problems of organized crime. There is also the matter of provincial and federal governments each duplicating the other's efforts in prosecuting criminals who are caught. This wasteful practice sees federal justice department lawyers proceed against drug dealers with criminal charges while provincial government prosecutors go after them with charges arising from the same offences under different statutes.

CLEU's recommendation to eliminate this wasteful competition should not go unheeded. If the police forces can work together to catch criminals, why can't the authorities work out a co-operative system to prosecute them so their efforts aren't self-cancelling?

This second report from CLEU is not all-inconclusive. There are blank spots where more research is needed. CLEU doesn't know everything about organized crime in the province; if it did there wouldn't be any crime much longer. But as the agency's title implies, it provides clues for a re-direction of priorities and the efforts of the whole justice system.

If it can continue the high calibre of work evident in its first two reports, and follow that up with enforcement action on the street, then British Columbia will be a lot closer to strict control of the problem, if not virtual elimination.



"... you'll die laughing ..."

Letters

Straining Credulity

Once again, federal cabinet ministers are stumping the dinner speech circuit in defence of Ottawa's anti-inflation program. This time they are straining the credulity of Canadians even more than Prime Minister Trudeau did when he announced the program on Thanksgiving night.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, in his rendering of what must be Speech No. 23 in the Ottawa campaign to promote the program, said recently that Canada "has succeeded in changing our image abroad, in convincing foreign governments and businessmen that Canadians have the brains, the know-how and the money needed to enter into mutually-profitable ventures with them."

Mr. MacEachen and his cabinet colleagues have apparently forgotten that in their speechifying they are reminding the world that Canada hasn't got the brains to steer clear of inflation-curbing devices which have failed in every country that has applied them.

In past weeks, it has become clear that we are teetering on the brink of a disastrous economic regime that will inevitably exaggerate the disparities which already exist in our society and will subject many Canadians to very real hardship.

It is obvious that the wage and price control measures were ill-conceived and totally inept. In some measure, they are patently dishonest.

There is no doubt that the government will be able to place effective controls on the earnings of the working people of Canada but there will be no such capability in the control of prices. Energy prices will be allowed to rise, import prices cannot be controlled, our grocery bills at the supermarket will continue to increase. Increasing energy and food costs alone will continue to drive up the consumer price index while Canada's workers will be prevented from keeping up by imposed restrictions on their earnings.

That old cliché about the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer will be significantly reinforced in the months and years to come if this inequitable wage and price legislation is not immediately withdrawn.

Canada long ago reached the stage where a redistribution of the national income became desirable and essential. The Canadian trade union movement, through its major umbrella organization, the Canadian Labour Congress, has drafted a positive 10-point system that would eliminate the disparities in our society. The time has come for the legislators of this country to take a closer look at this program. — John L. Fryer, General Secretary, B.C. Government Employees' Union, Burnaby, B.C.

Useless Hassle

We oppose the licensing of bicycles in the Greater Victoria area. People have bicycles for cheap, uncomplicated transportation. We don't need the hassle or expense of licences. It's bad enough with car licences, dog licences, marriage licences, etc. Let's have at least one simple mode of transportation without a lot of red tape. What are all these licences for anyway? They will pay for the increased paperwork and administration involved and pour the rest of the money into municipal coffers. If the registration fee was going towards building bike-ways, we wouldn't object as much. However, numerous grants are being considered to build bike paths.

Joe Bourque says registration makes it possible to trace stolen bicycles. This is baloney. There are thousands of bicycles in Greater Victoria and they all are basically the same. All a thief has to do is unscrew the licence or scrape off the decal and remove the bicycle. Then what? The registration fee would be put to better use buying a good lock.

We were interested in finding out how many bicycles had been retrieved through the Oak Bay bike licensing system which has been around for some



September bike-in at Kinsman Park on the Gorge.

Grave Disservice

On behalf of Christensen Canadian Enterprises Ltd., of Halifax, Nova Scotia, owners of the research vessel Pandora II, please allow me to comment on your recent report headlined Poor Quality of Seamen Worst Hazard of Arctic (Times Nov. 24).

The expression of opinions attributed to Captain R. Dickinson does not reflect the views of this company. By seeing fit to exploit this opinion you have done this captain, his crew and all west coast seamen a grave disservice.

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National Asset

The maritime museum is in the papers again, fearful of not being able to carry on. This is a provincial as well as a national asset and should be added to the B.C. provincial museum, one of the finest in the country. Why would not the new government go ahead with the proposal to take it over? It cannot be allowed to go by default. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 22, 1915. After an absence from Victoria of 17 months during which time she rendered much valuable service to the British Admiralty, the CPR liner Empress of Japan arrived in port this morning at 9:30 o'clock. It did shipping men good to see this famous old ship, the last of the three white sisters, back again. She attracted more attention this morning than ever before since her maiden voyage. Some surprise was in evidence from the bystanders at Ogden Point docks who viewed the Empress of Japan as she came up from William Head — she was painted entirely in grey, not the CPR white. This was her war coloration.

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FRANK RUTTER

Porter's Done Us a Favor!

WASHINGTON — The near-hysteria of the reaction in Canada to the remarks of departing U.S. ambassador William J. Porter is ludicrous not only because what he said was true, but because Canadian politicians have been stomping the continent insisting that the "special relationship" with the United States is over.

If it's over, why get in a sweat about Porter's swan song?

Yet there was the prime minister thundering in tones the likes of which haven't been heard since that awful Nixon treasury secretary, John Connally, told Canada to jump in its own lake four years ago, or words to that effect.

If relations have deteriorated, as Porter said, because of Canada's economic and cultural nationalism, they can only get worse, thanks to the prime minister.

But that's not the point.

The point is that the U.S., recognizing Canada's legitimate aspirations when Porter's counterpart — Canadian ambassador J. H. Warren — presented his credentials to President Gerald Ford last summer, let it be known that Canada was "a big boy" now and was expected to act in grown-up style.

Canada's Best Friend

If the truth were known, the state department is Canada's best friend in Washington, forever trying to fend off the extreme and often hostile reactions of businessmen and congressmen to the latest demonstration of Canadian nationalism.

Porter's remarks were quite mild compared with some of those he's.

The state department remains more than willing to recognize Canada's legitimate aspirations. But it is growing a bit impatient at the clumsiness with which Canada often goes about things.

The sanctions against U.S. broadcasters are one good example. Ottawa flatly refused to discuss the matter for months, but let Harry Boyle, head of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission run up and down the country screaming imprecations.

The campaign against Time and Reader's Digest magazines is another example. To equalize opportunity for domestic and foreign publications is one

thing, but Ottawa's incredible 80 per cent "substantially different" content rule smacks of blatant censorship, whatever side of the border you're on.

There are plenty more issues on which Canada and the U.S. disagree, but the mature way to deal with them is to sit down and explain, then negotiate a reasonable solution. That, in fact, is done most of the time — especially by working-level government officials.

But to cite another recent example of Canadian insensitivity — when Ottawa, out of the blue, sends down a note to Washington undermining U.S. proposals



WILLIAM PORTER
... just speaking the truth

to ration oil imports, there is some justifiable annoyance.

When Ottawa curbs U.S. agricultural imports on grounds of cancer hazard in the DES hormone used to treat cattle, that is understandable. But having negotiated a solution to that problem, when Ottawa almost without pause slaps on new quotas to protect Canadian producers, that's food for thought about the original motives.

Porter's "outburst," made with the knowledge and even encouragement of

the state department, was the release of some pent-up frustrations on issues such as those mentioned above.

The frustrations are not so much because the issues are difficult to solve, but because the U.S. believes Canada has been handling them with a hand of ham.

As a result, these issues have become somewhat more visible to Americans and have been seized upon by American politicians. Pressures on the state department from the U.S. congress have intensified during the process, and the state department can't control what congress does.

Especially during the year ahead, congress will be doing all kinds of politically-motivated things. It's an election year. Special-interest constituents — such as broadcasters, farmers, publishers and gas companies — will be heeded with extra care.

For some time now, the state department has been worried that things might get out of hand and that congress might act, if not capriciously, at least emotionally in seeking ways to hit back at Canada.

Only Make It Worse

One way would be to ensure that the next great pipeline of the western world, a line to carry natural gas from the Arctic regions, will not pass through Canada. Although the U.S. government has no official preference, it is anxious to keep all options open as long as possible before a decision on the gas route is reached.

Almost any piece of legislation that might conceivably touch on Canada, from trade to energy, could be turned in the most painful direction if enough members of congress get mad at Canada.

This, of course, would only make relations worse.

Porter had done both countries a favor by bringing the whole subject out into the open.

And if the federal government thinks Porter was tough, wait until it meets his successor, Thomas O. Enders.

The rising young diplomat, who is a protégé of Henry Kissinger, has already earned an enviable reputation for getting to the point of an issue, sometimes at the expense of tender feelings.

Weird Weather Patterns Indicate Climate Changes

Okay, so sometimes you get grounded at the airport by bad fog or a terrible snowstorm. Sometimes people get evacuated because of heavy rains and mudslides. Sometimes Vancouver, it never snows. Vancouver, gets buried, as it did recently.

Still, it's a fact that during the past couple of decades, despite occasional freak weather, the over-all climate has been unusually steady and calm. It has been kind to us. Perhaps too kind, scientists are saying, for it seems to have lulled everyone into a false sense of security.

But what happens when "freak" weather is no longer freakish — when it is instead an unpredictable but increasingly-frequent threat, always lurking around the next corner? In the past few years, particularly since 1972, world weather patterns have been going haywire — the result, many researchers believe, of changes in the earth's climate, and the harbinger of things to come. In short, they are warning that the climate is about to throw a monkey-wrench into the works.

Some scientists are so exercised about the situation — and about the fact that politicians and social planners seem to be ignoring it altogether — that they gathered in Toronto recently to ponder the problem. The conference, called Living with Climatic Change, was sponsored by the Science Council of Canada.

Conference chairman Patrick McTaggart-Cowan said scientists want to point out

By LYDIA DOTTO
The Globe and Mail

the implications of climatic change to the layman, politicians and the people responsible for such things as urban development, transportation, agriculture and oil and gas exploration.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, formerly a meteorologist and executive-director of the Science Council, now a dedicated beekeeper, and self-confessed "non-viable farmer," said that everyone has ignored climate as a factor in their planning, simply because the climate has been so benign in the recent past.

But increasing fluctuation in the future is "a very good bet," says Steven Schneider of the U.S. National Centre for Atmospheric Research. It is one of the few things climatologists seem agreed on. It changes in the earth's climate, and the harbinger of things to come. In short, they are warning that the climate is about to throw a monkey-wrench into the works.

Many scientists are unconvinced that North American society, for all its high technology, is prepared to cope with this situation. One small example: snow-removal budgets are generally based on average conditions. What happens if a city starts getting winters of extremely heavy snowfall interspersed with periods of almost no snow? What does that do for the guy who has to calculate the

snow-removal budget on a year-to-year basis?

The layman can be forgiven a certain amount of befuddlement when it comes to climatic change, for the field is fraught with controversy and conflicting views. For example, many scientists are taking a hard second look at the much-publicized cooling trend — a drop of about half a degree in average temperature since the 1940s.

"It's worth a second look," says Dr. Schneider, a thin, energetic young man and one of the more flamboyant scientists at this meeting. In no time at all, he lobs so many ideas your way that he gives you vertigo. It is a wonder Dr. Schneider has any words on climatic change left, for he clutches in his hands a thick looseleaf binder containing the page proofs of a soon-to-be-released book, which his publishers are hurrying along because climate is, if you'll pardon the expression, a hot item at the moment. The cooling trend, Dr. Schneider says, is "over-rated."

Most researchers accept that the cooling really did occur in the Northern Hemisphere and some predict it will continue until the middle of the next century.

But others question whether the cooling trend was worldwide and an increasing number of them suggest, as Murray Mitchell does, that "it's just as likely we're going

to be getting into a warming phase soon, if we're not already into it."

Dr. Mitchell, of the U.S. Environmental Data Service, said some data suggest the cooling "may be bottoming out and it might even be starting to reverse."

The extent to which human activity is helping to warm or cool the climate is also a subject of much dispute. A recent scientific study warns that major changes in the climate might result from the growing use of fossil fuels. Burning these fuels releases carbon dioxide, which causes warming by preventing the earth's heat from radiating into space.

Recently, another study suggested that fluorocarbons in the atmosphere might also contribute to this so-called "greenhouse effect" that leads to warming. (Fluorocarbons are man-made chemicals widely used as refrigerants and spray-can propellants.)

And then there is the debate over the role played by small particles in the atmosphere.

In general, scientists have argued that particles cool the climate by scattering the sun's energy back to space. Some researchers attribute the cooling trend of the past few decades to dust from volcanic eruptions and human activity. Reid Bryson, a climatologist at the University of Wisconsin, said that his team with fully half of this effect.

However, Dr. Mitchell says recent data indicate that par-



A Cooling Trend

ticles introduced by man (an estimated 5 to 30 per cent of the total) "are not to be assumed to have a cooling effect." Particles also absorb the sun's energy and "we now think the absorption ... is enough to almost guarantee a warming effect." In total, he concluded, "human activities are almost certainly warming the climate, if anything."

It would, of course, be helpful if scientists could predict climatic changes and specific weather conditions months, seasons or years in advance. They're trying, but they can't do it yet and they can't promise they will ever be able to do it.

John Perry, one of the conference organizers, said that predicting conditions over the range of months, seasons and years "was singled out as the very toughest problem right from the beginning of weather prediction."

Dr. Perry said some researchers feel there are "good hopes for reasonable predictions in the 7- to 10-day range." But he added there has been "some tempering of the early optimism" about predictions over a few weeks.

Dr. Schneider said it will probably never be possible to make detailed, day-to-day, place-to-place forecasts much

beyond a month. He added that predicting the year-to-year variations, the sequences of climatic conditions — "warm and wet this summer, cold and dry next year" — I think that's not too likely in the foreseeable future."

But the conference was not without some glimmer of hope. Though still controversial, there are a number of techniques (different from the ones discussed above) which some climatologists believe can provide useful information on seasonal and yearly climatic conditions. One of these techniques involves sea surface temperature anomalies. (An anomaly is a departure from normal or average conditions.)

Jerome Namias of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography has been involved in studying these "temperature anomalies in the Pacific Ocean. These pools, dispersed over about a third of the ocean, are either colder or warmer than the surrounding water, by as much as 4 degrees Celsius. Dr. Namias said they are much deeper than initially thought — extending to some 400 metres — and are therefore tremendous reservoirs for redistributing heat.

Dr. Namias believes these anomalies influence weather patterns over North America, but it is very difficult to show exactly how this operates. "I would be the last to say I have conclusively proved this."

He said he has been making seasonal forecasts with 70 per cent accuracy for temperature and 60 per cent accuracy for precipitation. Even at these levels, such predictions are economically valuable, he said. Analysis of sea surface temperature anomalies contributed to a successful prediction of mild winters in the eastern United States at a time when U.S. energy officials were fretting about the Arab oil embargo.

Long-time prediction is

always a risky business but Dr. Namias, with a 40-year career in the field behind him, is used to being out on a limb. He was part of a top secret group doing long-range forecasting for invasions and troop movements during the last war. It was, he acknowledged, "a very tough business."

Scientists hope they can one day offer substantial improvements in weather and climate prediction, but no one is offering absolute answers. Dr. Schneider said politicians and the public still expect certainty from science, but they're not going to get it, at least not from climatologists. Thus, he said, one of the most crucial dilemmas facing modern society is the need for planning and decision-making in the face of scientific uncertainty.

Dr. Schneider argues that political action does not require the same level of certainty as scientific validation does. "If there was a 20 per cent chance that our dust was going to kill 20 million people, that might be more than enough certainty for political action to reduce the dust, even though a scientist might be appalled at doing anything with less than 95 per cent certainty."

In the end, he said, many decisions will ultimately come down to "human value judgments." The massive use of energy is one example.

"Climate theory is very primitive, and the best we can do is tell you that serious disruptions to the climate could follow from increased carbon dioxide, perhaps as early as the turn of the century perhaps as late as the next. That is one hell of a range of uncertainty. It really gets to be weather roulette — global gambling."

Because of the uncertainty such a decision, he said, "does not require experts. It requires ordinary people to decide how to take the gamble."

Corruption, Apathy Stall Soviet Agriculture

Andrei Sakharov's My Country and The World marks one more stage in the long, slow awakening of the Russian people to the reality around them. And it is natural that the aspect of it which has first caught the attention of the West is the sombre and salutary warning about the malign character of the Soviet leadership and the need for us to look very warily at anything Leonid Brezhnev cares to call detente.

But every bit as important as this is the chapter called "Soviet Society" — the longest in the book. This should be read by everyone with the least desire to know what goes on inside the Soviet Union for its dispassionate, unemphatic but deadly exposure of the condition to which the lives of countless millions have been reduced by the present system.

Another Failure

At the moment we are confronted with yet another harvest failure, the most spectacular for many years, nearly 60 years after the Revolution and 45 after the collectivization. Sakharov does not have much to say directly about the state of Soviet agriculture: it is as though he takes the stagnation, corruption and apathy of rural life so for granted that it calls for little comment apart from a sad little passage about the poverty, the endemic drunkenness, the way in which the burden of farm work falls on the women because the men of any ability simply go off and leave them. But his general picture provides a good background against which to

see the scandal — there is no lesser word for it — of Soviet rural life.

This has a very direct bearing on all of us. There was a time when it could be argued (erroneously in my view) that the condition of Soviet agriculture concerned only the Soviet people themselves. But now it is plain that it matters to all of us. Sakharov makes a passing but significant reference to this: "The chronic malaise of the agriculture of our country — which before the Revolution was the breadbasket of Europe — is one of the chief factors complicating the solution of the world food problem."

He could have gone farther than that. With its sudden and massive purchase of grain from the New World two years ago to make up for its own harvest deficiencies the Soviet government not only complicated the global food problem but also upset the balance of the Western economy by sending prices rocketing. Now, with further and even heavier demands to compensate for an almost unbelievably bad harvest (less than 140 million tons, by the look of it; a shortfall of 40 million tons on the plan), Russia is buying again — and is so uncertain of the future that it has agreed to contract with the U.S. for annual purchases over the next five years.

And while the Soviet Union fails to feed its own people from a land that is still overwhelmingly rural in character and with an agricultural labour force proportionately at least 10 times greater than in Britain, its government continues to pour out money which might be invested in ag-

riculture on armaments of every kind and to spend untold sums on such extraterritorial adventures as, for example, Angola. It is no wonder that people ask whether the Americans are not crazy to underpin the Soviet economy and help feed the Soviet people so that Brezhnev and his friends can devote their cash and their energies to outgunning the West.

Brezhnev Worried

I don't think it is a simple as that. Obviously the Russian leadership is intent on strengthening the Soviet armed forces to the limit. Obviously it wants all the assistance it can get from the West for the least possible return (this is the meaning of detente) but I do not think for a moment that it is deliberately neglecting agriculture and trusting to America to make good the deficiency. I think Brezhnev is a very worried man, suffering from the consequences not only of Stalin and an ideological block but also of the excessive difficulty Russians have always seemed to have in making two blades of grass grow where one grew before. And I think he is deeply humiliated by having to beg from America. It wouldn't surprise me in the least to learn that his action in Angola was precipitated by that humiliation.

Be that as it may, we are going to live with Russian time to come and the point I

want to make is that the roots of the problem go very deep — deeper than Stalin's collectivization, deeper than the climatic difficulties, deeper I think, than even Sakharov realizes.

In a sense it is true to say that pre-Revolutionary Russia was the breadbasket of Europe. The trouble was, however, that too often grain was exported in vast quantities while the peasants who produced it went hungry and sometimes starved to death.

It is very misleading to think of Russia as abounding in wheat until the Revolution. Only during the last ten years of the old regime did radical reforms from above begin to release the peasants' real potential. For Tsarist agriculture also suffered from doctrinal inhibitions. It was the celebrated peasant commune, or mir, which held back the development of agriculture for hundreds of years and helped to make it impossible for food production to get on to its feet even after the liberation of the serfs in 1861.

The commune saw to it that the individual went at the pace of the slowest. This indeed became for the ordinary peasant a habit of mind. He owned no land of his own, instead he received allocations from the commune, presided over by the village elders. And the allocations were in the form of separated strips, often very widely separated, and periodically redistributed. grain shortages for a long These could not be cultivated economically.

This remarkable institution was the sacred cow of both conservatives and radicals. To the conservatives it represented an immemorial Russian tradition dating from the mists of antiquity (which it did not) to be preserved at all costs in a world given over to capitalism and greed; for the revolutionaries it represented the foundations of a future socialist state.

Took Disadvantages

Stalin combined the disadvantages of communal effort with the disadvantages of dictatorial rule. Obviously the men who made good under this system tended to be the sycophantic, the bullying and the corrupt. The mass of inoffensive people, feeling themselves pillaged by the State, regarded their work on the collective in the light of forced labor — as their serf grandfathers and great-grandfathers had regarded their work on their masters' estates. They reserved all their energies for the cultivation of their small private plots, on



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You Pay as You Learn

By GARY LAUTENS

High-school education in Toronto is at a standstill because the teachers and the boards of education can't agree on salary.

In a phrase, the teachers want more, and the boards want to pay less. There's no reason why both parties can't be happy, if they're willing to forget about tradition and take a gamble.

Why not provide each teacher with a classroom, a few books, 30 students, and nothing else?

That's right — no salary.

Surely that should keep the school boards happy, and within their budgets.

However, instead of giving away information free, let the teachers sell it for what he or she can get. That's the free-enterprise way, and the method used by other professions to make a living.

This is the scene as I see it . . . "All right, class, today we're going to discuss Christopher Columbus and his discovery of America. What am I offered for the date that Columbus sailed the ocean blue?"

There's a quick conference among the pupils.

"We pay \$3 for the date Columbus

sailed the ocean blue," a spokesman for the students replies. "You've got to be joking," the teacher responds. "Three dollars for one of the key dates of history? Why, it's worth \$12.50 if it's worth a dime."

"Four dollars."

"Eleven."

The students start to get up from their seats as if to leave.

"Okay, make it \$7.50, and I'll throw in the names of Columbus's three ships as a bonus," the teacher bargains.

"Six dollars."

"Seven, and that's my final offer."

"Split the difference and make it \$6.50," the student challenges.

"Okay," the teacher surrenders, "but you drive a hard bargain. Where's your money?"

"Have you got change for a \$20?"

"No."

"Well, that's all we've got with us. The physics teacher practically cleaned us to explain Archimedes' principle. It's \$11.50 this semester, a flat \$15 if you want him to go over it a second time."

"I knew I wasn't charging enough for history," the teacher grumbles.

"Will you take Chagex?" the student wants to know.

"Of course."

The teacher runs the transaction through his Chagex machine and gives the class its receipt.

"Okay, Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 14 hundred and 92, and the names of the ships were the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria," the teacher whispers in a voice low enough so no one passing in the hall can hear for free.

"That's the lesson for today," he concludes, "but before you go I have one more announcement."

"I'm raffling off mystery answers this morning for \$1 each. You may get a 20-page essay about the Fathers of Confederation for your \$1, or you may get just the family name of Attila the Hun. Who knows?"

"Pay your dollar and reach into the barrel. Hurry, hurry, hurry . . ."

At least it's more dignified than going to Ottawa and shouting obscenities at Finance Minister Donald MacDonald.

Toronto Star

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Losses Trimmed At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market trimmed earlier losses but all major sectors remained moderately lower in quiet mid-afternoon trading Monday.

The industrial index fell, 31 to 169.67, golds 4.31 to 283.02, base metals .33 to 71.82 and western oils 1.20 to 194.86.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. was 1.28 million shares, down from 1.32 million at the same time Friday. Losses outmanned gains 217-to-151 with 205 issues unchanged.

The exchange said it has suspended trading in common and class A shares of QCI Industries Ltd. pending a review to determine whether a fair market exists for the shares. Trading in QCI has been halted since last Monday because of an imbalance of orders. Common shares last closed at \$2.21 and class A at \$3.25.

Trading in shares of Monarch Wear Ltd. resumed at the opening after being halted just before noon Friday pending announcement that the Foreign Investment Review Board has approved the sale of controlling interest in Monarch to Henry I. Siegel Inc. of New York. Monarch, which had not traded by 2 p.m., was closed at 40 cents.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, beset by inflation worries and uncertainty over prospects for the economic recovery, gave ground again Monday.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 2.36 at 842.02 and losses outpaced gains by close to a 2-to-1 margin in relatively quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors appeared to be disappointed over the 7.71-point drop in the Dow on Friday at a time when hopes were spreading that a year-end rally might be beginning.

The U.S. government reported Friday that its consumer price index rose at an 8.4 per cent annual rate in November, leaving hopes for some sign of a letup in inflationary pressures unfulfilled.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were generally lower in moderate trading Monday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 308,000 shares compared with 311,800 shares traded to the same time Friday. Noranda A fell 1/4 to \$27 1/4, Du Pont 1/4 to \$17 1/4, Imperial Oil A 1/4 to \$33 1/4 and Alberta Gas Trunk Line 1/4 to \$11 1/4. Dometic rose 1/4 to \$19 1/4, Price Co. 1/4 to \$13 and International Nickel A 1/4 to \$24 1/4.

London

AT LONDON prices were mixed in slow trading. The Financial Times index fell 5.6 to 363.7 by the close of trading. Oil and bank shares led ground with gold stock gained in response to higher prices of bullion. Canadian issues were mixed in quiet trading.

Bank of Montreal

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Fred H. McNeil has been elected Chairman of the Board, Bank of Montreal. It has been announced by the Board of Directors. He will continue as the Bank's Chief Executive Officer.

G. Arnold Hart, who has served as Chairman since 1965, expressed his own desire to retire as Chairman at the recent Annual Meeting of Shareholders. He remains a Director of the Bank and was appointed Chairman of the Executive Committee.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices closed generally mixed in moderate activity Monday on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Although Vancouver rapeseed was down as much as 5 1/2 cents a bushel, oats made gains of up to 7 1/2 cents a bushel. Prices on most other commodities changed only slightly.

Friday's volume of trade was 19,000 bushels of feed wheat, 213,000 of oats, 1,746,000 of barley, 431,000 of rye, 112,000 of flax, 1,361,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

Closing prices:

Flax	High	Low	Close
Dec	651	650	651
May	651	650	651
Oct	651	650	651

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Dec	429 1/2
May	450
Oct	455
July	460

CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totaled 200 head of mostly cows. Trade was active.

Insufficient slaughter steers or heifers were on offer to establish quotations. Cows sold steady with odd sale to \$22.50, also bulls on offer. Cows, D1: 20-22; D2: 17-19.50; D3: 16-18.50.

Feeder cattle were scarce. A few good feeder heifers sold steady. No stock calves on offer.

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No hogs were sold to 11 a.m.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices moved slowly in a fairly narrow range on the Board of Trade Monday and closed mostly lower.

Soybean futures closed with the biggest loss, tapering an initial eight-cent loss to four cents, while wheat was down 1 1/2 cents and corn and oats prices were mixed. Soybean oil was down about 30 points, or one-third cent a pound, but meal prices were mixed. Iced broilers were steady to just a shade lower in very dull trade.

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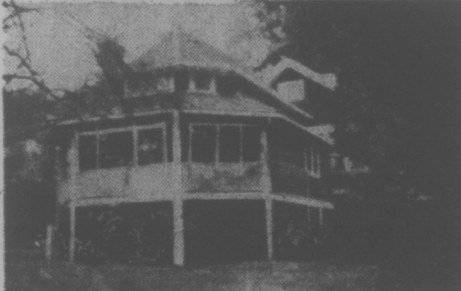
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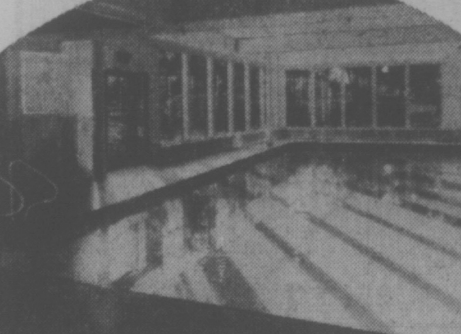


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Grey Financial Cloud Has a Silver Lining

By AL FORREST
 Business Editor

The grim news of federal wage and price controls tends to shield the fact that Canada is on the verge of a prosperous 1976, according to the latest forecasts.

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (Europe, North America, Japan) predicts the gross national product of Canada will show a net growth of 4.25 per cent in 1976 after a decline of 1 per cent this year.

This will be better than the performance in Germany, France, Italy and the United Kingdom. It will equal the expected performance of Japan and trail only the United States, which is expected to show a net increase of 5.75 per cent.

J. Allan Boyle, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, predicts the Canadian gross national product will total \$178 billion in 1976, up 15 per cent from 1975. After accounting for inflation, the net

growth could be as high as 5 per cent, he said.

There is no doubt that 1976 is going to be a good year, he said in a year-end forecast.

"The continuing presence of intense inflationary pressures remains the dominant concern of Canadian policy makers."

"With inflation in excess of 10 per cent even at the trough of a business cycle, there has been justifiable concern that economic recovery could rekindle new price pressures."

He notes that the economy of the U.S. is already on the way up and recovery is expected in Europe early next year. The economy of Japan has rebounded strongly and is shaking off the last effects of the recession.

All this good news means trouble in terms of price increases. During the peak of the previous surge, Japan had annual inflation as high as 24 per cent and Italy experienced 19 per cent price increases. In the United Kingdom it has been 21 per cent and in some developing countries it has been 50 per cent or more.

The effect of federal government actions will be to head off this type of inflation by bringing in recovery as gradually as possible.

The goal is to keep inflation under 10 per cent in 1976. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development predicts Canada's inflation will be 9.25 per cent, compared with 11 per cent in 1975.

The Canadian Bankers Association also puts the 1976 inflation rate at just over 9 per cent. However, by the end of 1976, the rate could have eased off to 8 per cent.

The projected rates of inflation next year for other countries are: France 11 per cent, Germany 4.75 per cent, Japan 9.75 per cent, Italy 11.5 per cent and the United Kingdom 15.25 per cent. Inflation in the U.S. is expected to increase 7 per cent.

Much of the hope for recovery in the western alliance is based upon the expectation that the economy of the U.S. will be artificially stimulated during the presidential election year.

This stimulation historically has taken the form of increased funds for housing construction, which in turn creates orders for a wide range of goods.

If this housing boom is not forthcoming, recovery of the U.S. economy is expected to be somewhat slower but the outlook in any event is for improving conditions in 1976.

The recovery could bring with it tremendous surge in world inflation from which Canada may be shielded because of its wage and price guidelines.

Meanwhile, the rate of unemployment is expected to remain unchanged during the recovery period.

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GOLD FUTURE SPECTRE RISES

WASHINGTON (CP) — The future of gold in the world monetary system, an issue that has bedevilled politicians and economists for years, is again threatening to upset progress toward international financial stability.

The highly controversial issue appeared to be well on the way to settlement following a meeting of the 127-country International Monetary Fund here in September.

But reliable sources say it has again erupted behind the scenes as a possible obstacle to further moves to reform the international monetary system.

At the IMF's fall meeting, the organization's influential 20-country policy committee, then headed by former Canadian finance minister John Turner, reached an apparent accord which dealt with gold, the voting rights of member states and possible exchange rate revisions.

The agreement in principle is to be worked out in detail at the committee's next meeting in Jamaica in January.

However, conflicting interpretations appear to have developed about precisely what has been decided about the future of gold. Informants say the subject is almost certain to cause difficulty in Jamaica although it may not necessarily be an insuperable obstacle.

At its September meeting, the IMF committee agreed basically to increase the size of contributions and the voting power of the newly-rich oil-producing countries and to begin phasing gold out as a medium of international exchange.

To do this, they decided to abolish the official price of gold of \$42.22 an ounce for trading among central banks.

and to let the 10 biggest central banks and the IMF buy and sell the metal among themselves in any way they wished as long as their total stock didn't increase.

As part of the package, the IMF was to have returned \$1 billion of its \$6 billion gold stock to the central banks and to have sold another \$1 billion on the free market with profits going to poor countries.

All these accords were dependent on agreement being reached in Jamaica on how to stabilize currency exchange rates without returning to the former fixed rate system.

But a number of countries, including Canada, have since had second thoughts and have begun arguing that a close reading of the IMF's charter indicates it cannot legally sell gold at anything but the official price.

France and some of its European neighbors say the IMF should go ahead with free market sales and ignore the charter which can later be amended when the governments of all IMF member governments agree to the changes — a process that could take two years.

Canada, a number of smaller countries and, to some extent, the United States, believe such an action — in effect a breach of international law — would gravely erode the authority and integrity of the IMF.

These countries, U.S. sources say, are alarmed at what appears to be a French-led attempt by a handful of big countries to bulldoze through an agreement without regard for its consequences. The dispute may have been one of the reasons Canada was not invited to a recent economic summit in France.

Some informants say that a compromise may yet be reached whereby the IMF will await charter amendments before selling gold on the free market but will begin selling large amounts to central banks at the official price in the interim.

The banks could then either sell it on the free market or hold it in reserves but, in either case, contribute the profit to a fund for the poor countries.

But whether the governments of the major industrialized states are prepared to enter such a complex arrangement, increasing the size and importance of gold holdings in their reserves, seems far from certain.

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TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for Toronto's six boards of education announced late Saturday that the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Education has presented a contract offer to representatives for the city's 8,600 striking secondary school teachers.

Stanley Hart, one of the three provincially-appointed mediators who entered the contract dispute in the first week of December, said the offer is not similar to the 39.2-per-cent increase offered by the board before the teachers went on strike Nov. 12.

A spokesman for the teachers' union — the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation — said the new contract proposal will be presented to its members Jan. 5 with the recommendation that they reject it when a vote of the offer is taken Jan. 7.

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WAGNER HURT

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Claude Wagner will rest a few days after an automobile accident Saturday which left him in nervous shock and with cuts to the face.

Mr. Wagner spent the night at Ste. Marie Hospital in Trois-Rivieres after the front end of the Lincoln Continental in which he was a passenger was crushed in a collision with a light truck.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — More than 100,000 pounds of James River oysters, which may contain traces of the roach and ant poison Kepone, have been sent to Campbell soup plants in Canada and New Jersey.

A Campbell soup spokesman said all its products now

on retail shelves are "normal and wholesome."

The oysters were shipped to Campbell plants in Canada and Camden, N.J., during the past 14 months.

The Environmental Protection Agency last week reported finding traces of Kepone in the James River as far as 65

miles from the Hopewell plant. The finding prompted Gov. Mills Godwin to ban fishing in the river and its tributaries.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration was to test some of the oysters at its Baltimore headquarters today. Authorities wanted to see if the oysters have been contaminated by the pesticide, which hospitalized several em-

ployees of a now-defunct Hopewell, Va., firm where Kepone was produced.

Dr. Robert Jackson, Virginia state epidemiologist, said it was not known whether any traces of Kepone were present in the oysters or whether small amounts of Kepone are harmful to human beings.

"We don't believe a can of oyster stew with a little bit of

Kepone, would have any affect," Jackson said.

Of the 28 former Life Science Products Co. employees hospitalized, all had a large quantity of the pesticide in their blood.

Federal researchers have determined Kepone causes cancer in rats and mice, but say further tests are needed to determine if it is carcinogenic in human beings.



Heavy Snow Bombs Ontario

By The Canadian Press

A snowstorm that began Friday over the Great Lakes region dumped between 10 and 15 centimetres of snow in southern Ontario before skies cleared early Sunday.

Weather officials predicted flurries in some areas today and said early indications show a snowstorm may cross the lower Great Lakes area Christmas Day.

The area from Toronto through Hamilton, Simcoe and London took the brunt of the storm, receiving between 15 and 25 cm of snow.

Kingston and the area north of Toronto received between five and 10 cm. of snow. Further to the north, less than three cm. of snow fell in the Muskoka and Huntsville area.

A snowfall of 27.5 cm. about 11 inches in Metropolitan Toronto caused the cancellation of 18 Air Canada flights to Ottawa, Montreal, New York and Chicago, a company spokesman said.

Metro police asked people to stay at home. Motorists abandoned their vehicles on city streets and a spokesman for the Ontario Motor League in Toronto said 3,000 calls for assistance had been received Saturday.

'PEACE' REASON FOR ARMS HIKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson says the purpose of increasing defence budgets "is the achievement of international stability. That is really what we're trying to do."

"We are trying to participate in the achievement of international stability, or you can call it peace in the world," Richardson said in an interview taped for broadcast Sunday on the CTV television program Question Period.

"For the last 20 years it has been demonstrated that there is only one way and that's with a balance of military force. NATO calls that deterrents," he said.

Richardson said defence expenditures should have a higher priority than other government departments because other objectives, whether they are social justice or economic prosperity, "will fall by the wayside if we do not have international stability, if we do not have a peaceful world. It becomes the first priority because all of the others will disappear."

Let Nature Take Course IJC Suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forces of nature that daily change the face of Niagara Falls should be allowed to continue unhampered by man, the U.S.-Canadian International Joint Commission said Saturday.

The two countries should only undertake to protect the public by responding to the natural movements at the American Falls and not by trying to change them, the commission concluded after a series of studies that date back to 1967.

The commission's findings and recommendations were dated July 23. No reason was given for the delay of almost five months in public release.

The public safety program it recommended would cost an estimated \$2.8 million and require one year to implement, with an additional \$70,000 suggested for surveillance equipment that would require \$10,000 a year to monitor and maintain, the report said.

The three commissioners from each country rejected proposals to, in effect, turn back the 500 years of natural rock depositing at the base of the American Falls and then freeze in place "one of the most significant natural phenomena in the world."

Those proposals would have cost at least \$41 million, they estimated.

The "fundamental conclusion" of this report and the basic premise, which guided the commission in its consid-

eration of alternatives for the appearance of the falls, the report said, was a belief that the essence of their attraction is nature's work.

The American Falls, on the New York side of the U.S. border landmark, has been eroding at a rate of about five feet each year.

About 280,000 tons of rock debris have built up at the bottom of what the report described now as "half falls and half cascade."

Caribou Fears Voiced

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — A Canadian Caribou expert says he fears the huge porcupine caribou herd in Canada's north could be decimated by the combined effects of development if extreme care is not taken.

Dr. George Calef told the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline inquiry here last week that it is almost impossible to prove that proposed pipeline construction will or will not cause the animals to die off.

Little is known about why the herd, estimated at about 100,000, chooses certain routes to migrate hundreds of miles in springtime for calving season, precisely how they navigate or what causes sudden decline in the herd population, he told the inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger.

However, he said, "when we are dealing with one of the last wildlife spectacles on the face of the earth, with a very important part of the culture, history and well-being of the native people who have inhabited this continent for at least 25,000 years," then it is necessary to proceed slowly and cautiously with projects which may destroy them.

Crime Probe Stays

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Saturday he will consider the possibility of establishing a permanent inquiry into organized crime when the mandate of the present Quebec police commission inquiry ends in May.

The premier, speaking on CJA radio's Quebec Report, said the crime study will continue but did not specify in what form.

Judge Jean Dutil, head of the current inquiry, said Friday he recommends creation of a permanent commission with its own investigative staff to "hang like the sword of Damocles over the heads of organized criminals."

The premier said he would discuss the recommendation if it is included in the commission's official report.

He said if Judge Dutil wishes to resign from the commission, "we will replace him and the public inquiry will go on."

Judge Dutil has said neither he nor the other commission judges — Denis Dionne and Marc Corbeil — want to carry on after the expiration of their current mandate May 31.

Asked if he would seek a replacement for Judge Dutil from Liberal party ranks, the premier said "competence and integrity" would be the only tests of nominees.

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Santa's Shopper Helps Ease Strain

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

A handful of department store employees in Victoria take a deep breath every morning before the bedlam.

Their assignment? Shopping, eight hours a day, every shopping day before Christmas.

Says one caller to the personal shopping division: "Well, I was wondering if you could find me presents for 200 children between 8 and 12 years, for about \$1 a gift. And could you have them gift-wrapped?"

It's no easy task, especially since inflation hasn't taken a Christmas break.

Requests like that get channelled to the personal shoppers section at Eaton's. From there on it's Alice Haney's ball game.

She takes a shopping basket, four store leading books and crayons, "those tummy little ugly skeletons boys seem to like," miniature cars, barrettes, coloring books, and manages to duck back into the office to get them wrapped, bowed and off to the children's Christmas party.

"The phone's ringing continuously," she says, with requests from people staging parties for the elderly, for fellow workers, and children, and all have the same request: "Could you do our shopping for us?"

Then there's the senior citizen who is bed-ridden and can't get into the store before the festive day.

"We're the eyes for many of them," says Mrs. Haney. "They tell us a few ideas, we use our own discretion and call back to say what we've seen."

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Mrs. Haney... Santa's helper

No Rowdy Party -Danson

OTTAWA (CP) — A party that resulted in broken furniture, holes in walls and "vomiting on the floors" was held for William Taron, acting deputy urban affairs minister, Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds) said Saturday.

But the allegation was heatedly denied by Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson when it was made in the Commons.

Danson said he attended the party last Wednesday and there had been no conduct of the sort described by Cossitt.

He told reporters later there was "a hole in a wall" afterward but it was made by caterers to get through a locked door.

The party was held at the government-owned Lassalle Academy here and was paid for by taxes, charged Cossitt.

Cossitt said it took a cleaning crew a day to put the premises in shape after the party. He called for an investigation but his motion, which required unanimous consent, was lost in shouts of "no" and "sit down" from Liberal MPs.

Danson said he left the party early but checked later and found that no improper behavior had occurred.

"It was good fun. I'm sure there was a bit of a mess as there is after all parties, but nothing close to what has been implied."

NEED LAWYER?

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Need a lawyer, and don't know who to choose from the Yellow Pages?

Then call the Victoria Lawyer Referral Service, 69 Bastion Square, 383-1415.

The service should not be confused with Legal Aid which is for persons unable to pay for lawyers. The Lawyer Referral Service is for people who are able to pay but don't know where to go for legal help.

Dr. J. J. Gow, president of the Victoria Bar Association, said the referral service has a list of lawyers divided according to specialty.

When someone calls, he or she is referred to one of the lawyers on the list who is prepared to advise on certain specialties.

It's then up to the caller to make an appointment with the lawyer.

After meeting the lawyer, "it is up to the inquirer if he wants to go on. If so, he can retain the lawyer he has seen, or some other lawyer."

The service exists "as a means whereby a person can find out whether the problem is one that can be dealt with, and how. It is simply a matter of public information."

"Many people, who have not had reason to employ a lawyer, have a problem and don't know to whom to go. This simply gives them an opportunity to find out if there is anything of substance to the problem and also to speak to a lawyer about it."

The referral service has 65 lawyers names on hand, about one-third of the practising lawyers in Victoria. It has been in operation 1½ years and is run by the bar association.

\$7,500 Ransom

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Fraser Mouth Study Shows Silty Waters Run Deep

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Oceanographer Dr. Pat Crean thinks he and his fellow researchers have solved the mystery of the Fraser River plume.

Anyone who travels by air or ferry to the mainland knows about the dun-colored

ANCIENT BLOOD CELLS

DETROIT (AP) — An electron microscopic study of an ancient Egyptian mummy shows no structural change in its blood cells in 2,300 years, Wayne State University researchers have reported.

A pathologist at the university, where an autopsy was performed recently on the mummy, said that neither white nor red blood cells have altered in the 222 centuries since the corpse was embalmed.

"I can look at these cells today and recognize them by the same structural criterion that I would use in identifying these same cell types in my own blood," Jeanne Riddle, a Wayne State professor of pathology, said Saturday.

\$2 Million Chemical Explosion

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a chemical plant in this Los Angeles industrial suburb early Sunday, injuring two men and causing an estimated \$2 million damage.

Fire officials said 50 per cent of the more than two-acre Air Products and Chemical Co. plant was destroyed by the pre-dawn blast.

Two workers were hit by flying bits of metal but both escaped serious injury.

Authorities for a time feared they would have to evacuate an estimated 2,000 persons in a residential area of Long Beach, a half-mile east of the explosion, because of a threat that toxic gases might escape. But a sheriff's spokesman said firemen held flames away from remaining tanks and no evacuation was needed.

Twelve fire fighting units subdued the flames in about 30 minutes.

The cause of the explosion was under investigation, fire officials said, although leaking hydrogen gas was suspected.

The plant, owned by Union Carbide, manufactures a variety of commercial gases and chemicals.

The blast bent steel girders and damaged buildings on the plant grounds.

A Texaco sulphur processing facility next to the plant was also damaged.

smear of silt-laden discharge that extends for miles into the Strait of Georgia from the Fraser delta.

And many have observed the sharp demarcation at the plume's outer edge, as though it were cut out of kraft paper and floated on the blue-grey sea.

But why this happened has been a matter of speculation until Crean and his colleagues at the University of B.C. Institute of Oceanography went to work on it.

If, as they now believe, the fresh water sinks instead of floating on top of the saltwater, there are implications for fisheries and other marine life amidst the inland sea that is the Strait of Georgia-Puget Sound-Haro Strait.

"We think we've got a very good lead on what's happening here. It's quite interesting," Crean said.

In tracking sessions, oceanographers have tried to learn what happens to the dirty fresh water coming out of the Fraser River after it reaches seaboard.

Some sweeps north past Sechart Peninsula and as far as Laquet Island opposite Quilichew Beach, which is relatively quiet water.

Some flows straight across the Strait toward Galiano Island and some goes south toward active tidal currents around the international boundary as far as East Point, Saturna Island.

Crean said the discharge acts as a thin layer on the upper six feet of saltwater, and within the top two feet moves rapidly.

The visible silt fronts exhibit strong mixing when water is active.

To test this phenomenon, researchers used dye to make it easier to trace the action. As always, the dye disappeared at the front and it was only because there were instruments at some depth that traces of dye were picked up far below the front being followed.

"We were excited to find this key element," said Crean.

Now what is needed are periods of ideal, calm conditions to permit further experiments to be carried out.

To this end the Canadian survey launch Brisk has been assigned for the winter, when it would normally be laid up awaiting a summer program of hydrographic duties.

"According to the what has been learned so far in the pro-

gram, very cold water from the deep ocean is swept into the Strait of Juan de Fuca on flood tides and this produces an interaction with the warmer salt water and river water.

Behavior varies with density and water heavily laden with silt is of much greater density than the sea.

Volumes of water vary with the season and with tides. The river during spring freshet can empty 7,000 cubic metres per second in the strait, compared with 1,000 in summer.

Winds also affect the flow of the plume, and at speeds of 35-40 knots are capable of driving it beyond its ordinary limits, Crean said.

He has worked on the Fraser plume for a number of years, sometimes jointly with American oceanographers from the University of Washington and Battelle Institute at Sequim. Both countries consider the waters straddling the boundary "an enormously valuable national resource."

To aid them in understanding the physical and biological aspects of the strait, researchers want to be able to predict the movement of water in the system.

As an aid to this, Crean is developing a computer model which will utilize data collected in the field and take into account a wide range of vari-

ables to produce accurate profiles of the system.

For example, a rise or fall of two or three centimetres over a kilometre distance can be detected by the model, an accuracy Crean said would not be possible to attain otherwise.

Oceanographers will be able to predict what would happen if the Fraser were dammed, eliminating the annual freshet to produce a more regulated flow the year-round; they also can pre-plot the movement of effluent from lower mainland outfalls, how far it will be carried and where it will disperse.

Conservationists want to know what quantities of fresh and salt water there are at given times, affecting the habits of fish. Here again winds have a bearing on the salinity, Crean said.

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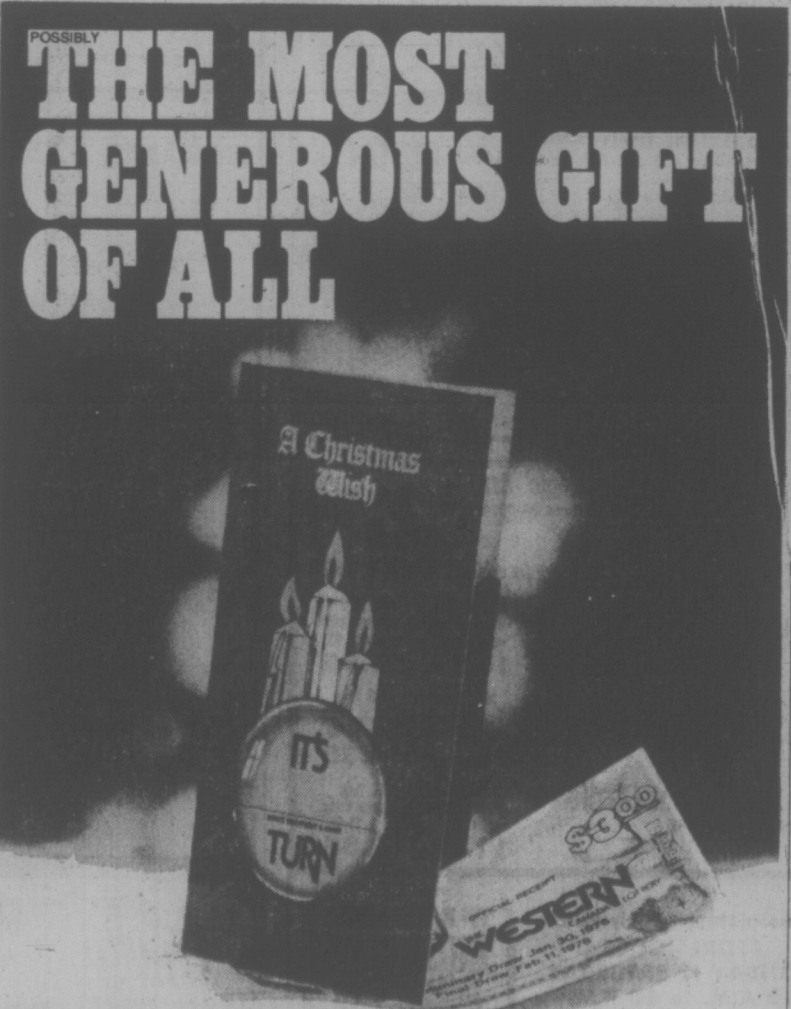


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Kennedy Sex Life Count Down...

By United Press International
President John Kennedy was handsome and fun-loving and "never stopped pursuing attractive women — nor they him," Time magazine says in this week's edition.

Washington has buzzed with gossip about women in Kennedy's life for years, and several publications aired the stories this week-end.

Time said airline stewardesses and actresses were among Kennedy's frequent visitors at the White House.

Once, Time said, two top advisers inter-

rupted Kennedy in the Lincoln bedroom with a young woman assigned to the National Security Council.

Newsweek magazine reported stories of Kennedy's love life "with stenographers and stewardesses, an off-Broadway star and a Hollywood star-in-the-making, a syndicated reporter and an ambassador's wife."

Arthur Richard Condon, who said he has spent 15 years researching the late president's sex life, was interviewed in the London newspaper, News of the World. He said

Kennedy had "scored" with 470 girls by the time he was elected to Congress.

"When he entered the Senate only five years later his total, by his own records, was up to 903. By the time he was president his score had soared to nearly 1,600.

"He even made love to three women on the morning of his inauguration."

The interest in Kennedy's sex life was prompted by a Senate Committee report last week, which said a "close friend" of Kennedy was also a close friend of men in organized crime.

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Ford Son Would Rather His Dad Didn't Win

NEW YORK — Jack Ford, the president's son, says he'd rather his father didn't win the White House in next year's election because of the strain on family life. Newsweek magazine reports. However Betty Ford has softened her once-rigid opposition to her husband's 1976 presidential bid and intends to campaign with him, the magazine says.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Song and dance man Bea Vereen was named Entertainer of the Year and comedienne Lucille Ball received the special Golden Award from the American Guild of Variety Artists. Vereen, who was also voted song and dance star and rising star of the year at the presentation Sunday at Caesars Palace, was the first entertainer to win three awards in the six-year history of AGVA. Miss Ball was picked for the golden award for devoting "a lifetime to entertaining the public."

LOS ANGELES — Actor William Lundigan, who made more than 125 movies before beginning a career in television, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 61. Lundigan's film credits included, I'd Climb the Highest Mountain, in which he co-starred with Susan Hayward, and Pinky, with Jeanne Crain.

BEVERLY HILLS, — Concert pianist Jose Iturbi, who gained greater popularity when he turned to acting, has been presented with the Grand Cross of the Order of Isabel the Catholic from the King of Spain. Iturbi, 80, received the decoration from Andres Drake Alvarez, Spanish consul general in Los Angeles.

TOKYO — Former prime minister Kakuei Tanaka has shaved off his famous trademark, his moustache. Tanaka appeared at a Lower House session without the moustache, and his new look renewed speculation about a political comeback. Tanaka, 57, stepped down from office in the midst of corruption charges in December, 1974. He has kept away from the political arena since, but he is still young enough and heads the largest political faction in the ruling Liberal Democratic party.

NEW YORK — William Colby, outgoing chief of the CIA, will be offered the post of American ambassador to Norway. Newsweek magazine says. Newsweek said "final acceptance has not yet come from the CIA director who earlier refused an offer to become ambassador to NATO, explaining that his spy work made him too controversial for the role."

MOSCOW — The Communist party newspaper Pravda has attacked Daniel Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, for "insulting and defiant" behavior at the recent general assembly session. An article signed by Yuri Zhukov, one of Pravda's top commentators, said Sunday the meeting of the general assembly had been fruitful despite the efforts of Moynihan.

LECCE — Liza Minnelli received the Rodolfo Valentino prize in weekend ceremonies held in this southern Italian

Fraser Gov't Sworn In

CANBERRA — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and his Liberal-National Country party cabinet were sworn in by Gov.-Gen. Sir John Kerr at a private ceremony in Government House today.

The cabinet of 23 men and one woman was selected after the coalition's landslide victory over Gough Whitlam's Labor party in a federal election Dec. 13.



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THIS FAMILY HATES SANTA

LONGWOOD, Fla. — An effigy of Santa Claus is hanging with a noose around its neck on the front lawn of a home near here and neighbors are angry.

But Brenda Cutcher, 21, and her husband, Allan, 25, say they will not take it down and may even string up the Easter Bunny and the Good Fairy.

"Whether you call them fantasies or myths, they are all lies," Mrs. Cutcher says.

"Santa Claus is a lie and it's wrong to lie. How can people relate this bunch of lies to the birth of Christ?"

The Cutchers mounted a blow-up plastic Santa on a scaffold on their pickup truck, but the figure was stolen. So they stuffed another Santa and put it in the front yard.

Trouble has brewed ever since. Someone threw a flower pot through the front window. There were nasty telephone calls.

"Nobody has pulled a gun on me," Cutcher says, "but they've driven by and shouted, 'Hey, you might get your house burned down.'"

"We have an ordinance that says if eight people sign a complaint we can arrest someone for a display for disturbing the peace," says council chairman J. R. Grant. "But we couldn't get Cutcher because he lives outside town."

A Biker Goes to College

FOLSOM, Calif. — The president of the once-dreaded Hell's Angels has become a model citizen of his community — Folsom State Prison.

Ralph (Sonny) Barger, 38, now boasts of having finished grammar and high school in the prison school system.

Next month he begins a full-time college course.

"I'm doing good," Barger said. "I started school in the fourth grade here and graduated from high school last month. I think I went to the seventh grade on the streets

but, like, you know, that was 20 years ago."

Barger is serving 10 years to life for possession of heroin, cocaine, marijuana and barbiturates.

Warden J. B. Gunn says Barger has become a "model prisoner" in his more than two years in the maximum security facility near Sacramento.

Barger works on the prison's garbage detail, exercises with weights, jogs, strums his guitar and studies.

Now he's reading Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance,

a philosophical dissertation on the values of finding bikes.

"So far, I gather its about a guy who's mad at his partner because he won't work on his own motorcycle," Barger said.

But though he has mellowed since he and his club were known for their terror tactics in the 1960s, he is still a member of the Angels.

"I got 18 years in the club now," he said.

He said his machine was being kept in storage and was

still close to his heart. "It's gotta be because without it you can't be in the club," he said.

"Everybody wants to belong to something. What about all these well-to-do people? They have their fraternities and organizations that they want to get into. That's the biggest step they can make. To them, they've made it when they got that."

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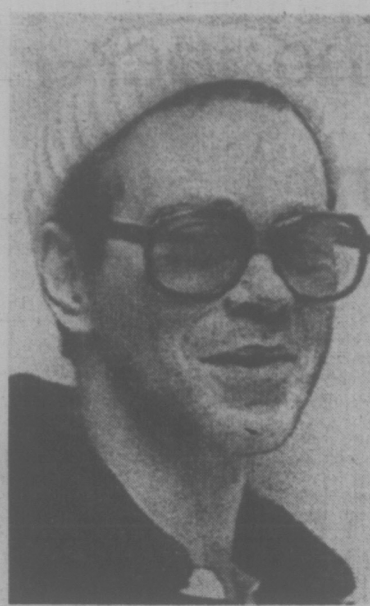
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Double takes are the order of the day in Toronto, where rock superstar Elton John (lower picture) is currently resting between concert tours. Reason for the confusion is 29-year-old nursing orderly Wayne Brine (top

picture) a Newfoundlander now living in Toronto. Brine says he is sick and tired of people stopping him on the street for an autograph then getting abusive when he tells them his name. The two have never met.

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Mystery Surrounds Allon Trip

A secret weekend trip to Europe by Israeli foreign minister Yigal Allon has stirred speculation Israel may be seeking improved relations with Black African nations or new contacts with Palestinians.

In Jerusalem, government sources said today Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has replied to a message from President Ford concerning Israel's Dec. 2 air strikes against Palestinian guerrilla targets in Lebanon.

They did not disclose the nature of his reply to Ford's message, which requested consultations between the two governments before Israel launched any more attacks.

U.S. undersecretary of state Alfred Atherton arrived in Tel Aviv today from Cairo and said, "I am not bringing any proposals."

Israeli television said Sunday Allon, spotted at Ben Gurion airport on his return from Europe, met with Zaire Foreign Minister Bula Manungu in Switzerland.

Other reports said Allon may have contacted the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But a foreign ministry source in Jerusalem denied "any meeting with a statesman from Zaire" or representatives from any nation which — like Zaire — does not maintain relations with Israel.

"I can definitely tell you that he did not meet with any PLO representatives or with any other Palestinians," the spokesman said. He described Allon's visit only as ministry business.

"We're keeping it mysterious," a Jerusalem source said.

The television report said Allon and Mandungu probably discussed restoration of Israel's diplomatic relations with some Black African nations. The relations were severed following the 1973 Middle East war.

The report said "a political figure with influence in various parts of the world," had invited Allon to the European talks.

In another development, a communique issued after Sunday's weekly cabinet session said Defence Minister Shimon Peres' recent meeting with Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in Washington had proceeded in "a friendly atmosphere and a great measure of mutual understanding."

The communique said Peres found congressmen sympathetic to Israeli requests for sophisticated U.S. weaponry.

In Cairo, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi described his talks with Atherton Sunday as "useful, but at the same time didn't add anything new."

Fahmi said the discussions mainly concerned the Jan. 12 Palestinian debate in the United Nations security council.

Diplomatic sources said Washington fears the talks would collapse with Palestinian participation.

Eight Missing

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Eight men are presumed drowned after a 65-foot schooner exploded and sank Friday in choppy seas off Trinidad's northern coast. \$7,500

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Cats Lose Pair and Lucas Too

Victoria Cougars may have lost more than just a pair of Western Canada Hockey League games at the weekend.

Dan Lucas, who made it as a regular in major junior hockey ranks as a 15-year-old and promptly earned a "can't miss" label from professional scouts, left the Victoria club Sunday.

The six-foot, 190-pound winger returned to his Powell River home Sunday, ap-

parently because of public criticism by owner-coach Pat Ginnell following Cougars' 4-3 loss to New Westminster Bruins at Memorial Arena on Saturday night.

Lucas did not play in New Westminster Sunday when the Cougars suffered an 8-3 loss to the Bruins.

Ginnell was highly critical of the line of Jim Gustafson, Jeff McDill and Lucas. Commenting on a post-game radio show after the 4-3 loss, Ginnell was especially displeased with Lucas.

He threatened to trade the blond winger "if he doesn't get moving."

Ginnell's comments were heard by Ken Lucas, the player's father. The father admitted Sunday he advised Dan to "come home and think things out."

Ginnell was unavailable for comment this morning.

Lucas, who still has two more years of junior eligibility remaining, has 20 goals and 24 assists in 31 games. Ginnell is known to have been

unhappy with Lucas in recent weeks. Lucas has managed only eight points in his last 10 games.

Still, Lucas' production is ahead of last year's pace when, as a 16-year-old, he scored 57 goals and 56 assists while playing with Mel Bridgman, now with the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers, and Peter Morris, now with Edmonton Oilers of the WHA.

Ken Lucas, the father, felt it was "unfair" of Ginnell "to

make comments that should be kept in the dressing room."

He said Danny was "not available" and the father wouldn't comment on the possibility of his son returning to Victoria.

Lucas' walkout marks the second key player loss this season. If permanent, it would parallel with the loss of defenceman Gord Roberts, the 18-year-old signed by New England Whalers of the WHA.

The walkout overshadowed

Cougars' double setback and the end of Gustafson's record-breaking consecutive game scoring streak.

Gustafson scored one of Victoria's goals Saturday to run his streak to 36 games, 13 more than the old mark previously shared by NHL stars Bobby Clarke and Danny Gare.

The streak finally ended Sunday when the Bruins held the Cougar captain scoreless.

McDill, who had counted at least one point in 17 straight

games, had his streak end Saturday.

The Cougars started slowly but, overall, played well enough to win Saturday, but had greater problems Sunday when the Bruins outshot them by a one-sided 41-18 count.

In other weekend games Medicine Hat defeated Calgary 9-6, Saskatoon downed Regina 6-2 and Edmonton Oil Kings and Brandon Wheat Kings split two games. Edmonton won on Saturday 7-5 and Brandon on Sunday 6-3.

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DANNY LUCAS
... to think things out



DOWN, BUT NOT OUT is National Hockey League referee John McCauley. Officiating in game between New York Ranger and Minnesota North Stars Sun-

day, McCauley hit ice after colliding with player. He is signalling to linesman to call time out. (AP Wirephoto)

Sabres Gulp Scoring Tonic On Evening with the Caps

By The Canadian Press

There's nothing like an evening with Washington Capitals to restore the health of a struggling National Hockey League team.

Buffalo Sabres have been floundering after opening the season with eight wins in a row, but the woeful Washington delegation was just the tonic they needed.

The Sabres humiliated the Capitals 14-2 Sunday night, setting one NHL and one team record and tying two other league records in the process. They put 26 assists together with their club-record 14 goals for 40 points, eclipsing the 37 produced by Detroit Red Wings in 1944 and Toronto Maple Leafs in 1957.

Their eight goals and 23 points in the third period gave them a share of two other league records. Four other

teams have scored that many goals in a single period while only the 1971-72 New York Rangers have managed that many points in a period.

"I feel sorry for Washington, having us take out our frustrations on them, but it's nice to see when your club is struggling," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith.

The Sabres, who had only two wins and three ties to show for their last 10 games before Sunday night, broke a tie with Boston Bruins for the Adams Division lead by beating the Capitals.

In Sunday's other NHL games, Philadelphia Flyers bounced St. Louis Blues 8-3, New York Rangers blanked Minnesota North Stars 2-0, Chicago Black Hawks stopped New York Islanders 5-2, Atlanta Flames edged Boston 2-1 and Montreal Canadiens

shaded California Golden Seals 2-1.

On Saturday, Pittsburgh Penguins tripped Los Angeles Kings 5-1, New York Islanders swamped St. Louis 7-1, Montreal tied Vancouver Canucks 2-2, Minnesota dropped Detroit Red Wings 5-3, Toronto Maple Leafs beat Kansas City Scouts 5-1 and Boston defeated Buffalo 5-3.

What playing Washington did for the Sabres, switching wings seems to have done for Buffalo's Rick Martin.

Martin scored four goals with five shots and assisted on another goal against Washington to bring his totals in the three games since he moved from left to right wing to seven goals and four assists.

"I can see the whole play, going in the ice," he says. "My blind side is the board

side now, and not too many guys come at you from the boards."

Fred Stanfield had three goals and two assists, Danny Gare a goal and four assists and Gilles Perreault and Don Luce two goals and two assists each as the Sabres outshot the Capitals 36-16.

Bill Barber got two goals and three assists in the Flyers' victory over the Blues, but Philadelphia coach Fred Shero wasn't satisfied.

"He had a good night, because we had a talk with him," Shero said. "He could be even better."

Reggie Leach added two goals and two assists for the Flyers, bringing his goal total to 23 for the season and 14 for Philadelphia's last dozen games.

Goalie John Davidson stopped 19 shots as the Rangers beat the Stars on goals by Steve Vickers and Billy Fairbairn to snap a three-game losing streak.

The Black Hawks had a third-period scoring spree of their own, scoring five times to overcome a 2-0 Islander lead.

John Marks and Darcy Rota scored two goals each as Chicago recorded its first win at home since Nov. 9 and who broke a four-game losing streak.

A goal with by Atlanta defenceman Randy Manery with less than two minutes to play beat the Bruins, who lost defenceman Brad Park in the third period.

The Bruins reported Park had suffered a bruised left knee and said the injury was not serious.

Guy Lafleur scored his 21st goal of the season from the faceoff circle to the right of California goalie Gilles Meloche to give the Canadiens their win.

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Colts Finish Fast; Bengals Gain Berth

By The Associated Press

Of all the teams in the American Football Conference East, the least likely to finish first this year was Baltimore Colts.

After all, a team that finished the previous season tied for the National Football League's worst record at 2-12 should have to go through a lot of rebuilding.

Instead, the Colts pulled themselves together in a hurry.

With rookie coach Ted Marchibroda in charge, they proceeded to hammer apart everything in sight, reeling off nine successive victories to climax an amazing season that gave them the East Division title and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

"It's a good feeling to know you can come all the way from last to first," said Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones after the Colts capped their surprising season Sunday afternoon by beating New England Patriots 34-21.

"That's what I'll remember about this year — and the fact that it brought 43 men very close together."

The Colts came from behind three times to beat the stubborn Patriots, taking the lead for good on an 11-yard touchdown run by Lydell Mitchell with 8:19 to play.

They added the clincher 66 seconds later on Nelson Munsey's 30-yard touchdown run with one of Baltimore's five interceptions. Jones passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

In Sunday's other key game, Cincinnati Bengals stomped San Diego Chargers 47-17 to clinch the AFC wildcard to the conference's fourth playoff team.

In Sunday's other games, St. Louis Cardinals beat Detroit Lions 24-13, Dallas Cowboys downed New York Jets 31-21, Oakland Raiders defeated Kansas City Chiefs 28-20, Philadelphia Eagles upset Washington Redskins 26-3.

Green Bay Packers beat Atlanta Falcons 22-13, Houston Oilers whipped Cleveland Browns 21-10, Chicago Bears crushed New Orleans Saints 42-17 and New York Giants nosed out San Francisco 49ers 26-23.

On Saturday, Miami Dolphins edged Denver Broncos 14-13, Minnesota Vikings mauled Buffalo Bills 35-13 and Los Angeles Rams beat Pittsburgh Steelers 10-3.

With the AFC East title in the bag, the Colts head into Pittsburgh next Saturday to play powerful Steelers, last season's Super Bowl champions.

Cincinnati quarterback Neil Anderson passed for three touchdowns and ran for one as he got the Bengals off to an insurmountable 41-0 first-half lead against the Chargers.

The Bengals open their play-offs Sunday in Oakland against the Raiders, champions of the West Division.

Dwayne Crump returned a

blocked field goal attempt 64 yards for a second-quarter touchdown which sparked St. Louis past Detroit.

Robert Newhouse rushed for 108 yards and a touchdown as Dallas, the NFC wildcard club, prepared for its playoff opener next Sunday in Minnesota against the Vikings, champions of the Central Division.

Pete Banaszak ran for touchdowns of one, three and five yards and George Blanda raised his career scoring total to 2,002 points as the Raiders whipped Kansas City.

Cornerback Joe Lavender's 36-yard interception return for

a touchdown and linebacker Frank LeMaster's 89-yard scoring run with another theft carried Philadelphia over the Redskins.

Dan Pastorini's 76-yard touchdown bomb to Ken Burrough and two-yard scoring runs by Don Hardeman and Ronnie Coleman led the Oilers, 10-4, over Cleveland for their best season since 1962.

Earl Morrall came off the bench to lead two second-half touchdown drives that carried Miami past Denver. Despite the victory, the Dolphins fell out of the playoffs for the first time in five years.

Frank Tarkenton threw his

290th and 291st career touchdown passes to surpass John Unitas' NFL record and Chuck Foreman scored four touchdowns — two on the passes and two on short runs — to lead Minnesota over the Bills.

Foreman's four touchdowns gave him 22 for the year — but Buffalo's O. J. Simpson got two to make it 23 on the season, shattering Gale Sayers' NFL record.

Reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski's five-yard run for a fourth-period touchdown gave Los Angeles its victory and snapped Pittsburgh's 11-game winning streak.



TROUBLE LOOMS for Mercury Morris as huge Denver defensive lineman prepares to put cruncher on Miami running back during National Foot-

ball League game Sunday in Miami. Morris helped Dolphins nip Broncos 14-13, but was end of season for Dolphins, who missed playoffs.

HIT BY A SNOWBALL, FOREMAN'S EYE INJURED

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — With vision in his right eye blurred, Minnesota Vikings running back Chuck Foreman will have the swollen eye examined today. He was hit by a snowball thrown from the crowd during the Vikings' 35-13 victory at Buffalo on Saturday, played during heavy snowfall.

The injury raised a possibility that Vikings' leading scorer, rusher and pass receiver might not be recovered for the start of the National Football League playoffs next Sunday.

Vikings officials sent most of the team from the bench to the dressing room in the final moments of the game because they feared other injuries might occur.

"We think he's okay, but we will check him again tomorrow (Monday)," said team physician Dr. Donald Lamm. "Foreman has a swollen eye and cheek, and we'll need to examine him with a special eye instrument."

Foreman scored four touchdowns before and after the injury in the last game of the NFL regular season. He asked to go back into the game after a short time on the bench.

Returning to action got him involved in a

major piece of pro football history when he caught a touchdown pass which was the 291st career TD throw by the Vikings' Fran Tarkenton, breaking the mark of 290 set by Johnny Unitas.

Before and after the injury, Foreman also achieved a number of his own milestones. He surpassed 1,000 yards rushing for the first time in this three-year pro career. His 10 pass receptions gave him a league leading 73 for the season, and four touchdowns gave him a season total of 22.

"Chuck could have had his eye put out," Tarkenton said of the snowball injury. Tarkenton said he also had been hit by at least 10 snowballs while on the sidelines, and one was thrown so far it hit his helmet as he was going back to pass during the game.

Pulling all other players out of danger, Viking Coach Bud Grant left 11 defensive players on the field with 45 seconds remaining in the game.

"The snow balls were coming thicker and thicker," Grant said. "I didn't want anyone to get hit in the eye. The defensive team would have lined up on offense if we got the ball back."

SELECTS WIND UP TOUR WITH SEVENTH VICTORY

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Three goals by Sergei Kotov led Moscow Selects to a 7-1 win over Kingston Canadians in an exhibition hockey game Sunday night before a capacity crowd of 4,231.

Kotov, a veteran of the Soviet Union's 1974 series against the World Hockey Association's Team Canada, scored once in the second period as the Selects built a 5-1 lead and added the only two goals of the third period.

The Canadians, an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A team, did not strengthen their lineup. Most other Canadian teams facing the Selects on their current tour have borrowed players from other clubs.

The victory gives the Russians a record of seven wins

and two defeats at the end of their nine-game tour.

Moscow's only losses were a 5-4 decision to Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League on Dec. 15 and a 5-3 loss to Toronto Marlboros of the OHA Major Junior A series on Thursday night.

On Saturday night, the Russians edged Hamilton Fincups of the OHA Major Junior A series 3-2, winning on Vladimir Popov's third-period goal.

In addition to Kotov's three goals against Kingston, the Selects got one goal each from Vladimir Deviatov, Vladimir Kovin and Vladimir Krikunov.

At Hamilton, Kotov and Alexander Skvortsov were the other Russian scorers. Ed Smith and Archie King scored for the Fincups, who did not

bolster their lineup for the game.

Playing before 3,515 fans, the Russians led Hamilton 1-0 after the first period on Kotov's goal in the first minute. The score was tied 1-1 after two periods.

King's goal in the first minute of the second period gave Hamilton a 2-1 lead. Skvortsov tied the game at 11:16 but less than one minute later Popov scored the winner with a quick wrist shot from the slot about 20 feet out.

Sixteen members of the Selects will remain in North America to play with other touring Russian teams.

Ten will be joining the Red Army and Wings of the Soviet teams which will be playing an eight-game series against National Hockey League teams.

Foyt Tops Money List

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Auto Club prize money exceeded \$3 million for the sixth successive year in 1975, with national driving champion A. J. Foyt pocketing \$355,662.

It was the first time in USAC history that the top money winner was not the winner of the Indianapolis 500.

Bobby Unser won the Indy 500 and finished second to Foyt in money standings at \$271,182. Johnny Rutherford, who finished second to Foyt in point standings, was third in prize money at \$183,419.

Foyt, who won the driving title for a record sixth time, was nearly unbeatable on the USAC championship circuit despite fail-

ing in his attempt to win Indy for the fourth time. Most of his prize money came from 12 starts in the championship division.

Unser, who competed in only eight races all season, made \$268,075 in the championship division, plus \$3,077 for a single stock car appearance. The only other driver to top \$100,000 in 1975 winnings was Wally Dallenbach, who took home \$120,950.

The total of \$3,254,897 for 108 events included all necessary money, television money and year-end prizes.

The top money winner in the USAC stock car division was champion Ramo Stott, who earned \$28,937.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8:15 p.m. — Big Six League: Chemsar Blues vs. Victoria Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League: Juan de Fuca vs. Victoria Memorial Arena.

Squash Champ

LONDON (Reuters) — Kevin Shawcross of Australia beat Ali Aziz of Egypt 9-2, 9-7, 9-6 in the British amateur squash championship final Saturday.

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By The Associated Press
For a few moments Sunday night, it was the mid '60s once again.

Ignoring the ravages of time, his sore back and wobbly knees, Nate Thurmond was playing like the Thurmond of old — blocking shots, grabbing rebounds, clogging the middle on defence and setting up the attack at the other end of the court.

Once rated among the top defensive centres in the game, Thurmond shackled Los Angeles superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar without a point in the final quarter as Cleveland Cavaliers rallied for a 99-98 victory over the

Lakers in a National Basketball Association game.

A crowd of 19,404 — second largest in Cleveland history — saw the Cavaliers set a club record with their seventh win in a row.

"We didn't shoot as well today as we have been in this streak," said Cleveland coach Bill Fitch. "But our defence covered up for our bad shooting."

Leading that defence was the 34-year-old Thurmond, who was picked up from Chicago Bulls earlier this season. While Abdul-Jabbar rolled up 34 points in the first three quarters, he was shut out down the stretch as Cleveland erased a five-point deficit in the final three minutes to win.

In other games Sunday, Chicago Bulls beat Atlanta Hawks 97-90 in overtime, New Orleans Jazz defeated Phoenix Suns 120-107, Golden State Warriors topped Portland Trail Blazers 108-102 and Milwaukee Bucks edged Seattle SuperSonics 105-101.

In games Saturday, New York Knicks dropped Chicago 96-89, Atlanta beat Houston Rockets 123-108, Buffalo Braves trimmed Kansas City Kings 117-110, Washington Capitals defeated Detroit Pistons 99-86, Boston Celtics stopped Philadelphia 76ers 111-97, Golden State trounced Milwaukee 124-97 and New Orleans overcame Portland 105-97.

In Sunday's American Bas-

ketball Association games, New York Nets whipped Virginia Squires 118-91, San Antonio Spurs nipped the Spirits of St. Louis 108-106 and Denver Nuggets topped Indiana Pacers 122-117.

On Saturday, Indiana overcame Kentucky Colonels 112-109 and San Antonio defeated Denver 132-121.

Atlanta had its Central Division lead over Cleveland trimmed to one game as Bob Love scored 32 points, including the Bulls' last six in regulation play and the first two in overtime.

Rick Barry scored 32 points and helped rally the Warriors from a seven-point deficit in the fourth quarter and on to their ninth win in a row.



AIRBORNE is Swedish tennis player Bjorn Borg following Sweden's first Davis Cup victory at Stockholm Sunday. Borg defeated former Wimbledon

champion Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 in the deciding match. (AP Wire-photo)

Borg Sparks Swedish Team To First Davis Cup Win

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Bjorn Borg was the toast of Sweden today after the Swedes won their first Davis Cup in history.

Borg, who gave Sweden a 2-2 victory over Czechoslovakia on Sunday, is the world's most successful tennis player this year.

But the 19-year-old will not be ranked No. 1 in 1975. Most experts will probably pick Arthur Ashe of the United States. Ashe won at Wimbledon and took the World Championship of Tennis (WCT) title in Dallas.

Borg won only one major individual event — the French Open crown in Paris for the second successive year. But he produced a record in other big tournaments that no other star could match this year.

The young Swede was runner-up at the WCT playoffs and the Masters, reached the quarter-finals in both the Italian Championships and Wimbledon, the semi-finals in

the U.S. Open and then finally helped Sweden to become only the sixth nation to win the Davis Cup — the symbol of international team tennis supremacy.

Ile Nastase, Romania's Masters winner and coach of the Swedish Davis Cup team, says he rates Ashe the year's top player.

So does Jan Kodes, the former Wimbledon champ and two-time U.S. Open finalist, who was crushed by Borg, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, Sunday giving Sweden an unbeatable 3-1 lead over the Czechs in the 63rd world final.

For Borg, it was the first major success in his former home town. He now lives in Monte-Carlo.

"This was the greatest moment in my life," he said. "I have always dreamt of winning the Davis Cup since I played my first match in the tournament."

In all, Borg has played 26 Davis Cup singles matches and won 23, including a record 12 successive wins this year.

"But my big goals are Wimbledon and the U.S. Open," he said. "I'd like to win at least one of these tournaments next year."

Other members of the winning Swedish Davis Cup team were Ove Bengtson, Birger Andersson and Rolf Norberg.

Lennart Bergelin, Sweden's non-playing captain, picked the 30-year-old veteran Bengtson instead of Andersson for the second-string singles. Bengtson, an indoor specialist, lost both his singles against Jiri Hrebec and Kodes, but teamed excellently with Borg to win the important doubles match Saturday from Kodes and Vladimir Zednik 6-4, 6-4.

After Borg's heroic performance, watched by a sellout crowd of 4,500 fans in the Royal Tennis Hall, Hrebec defeated Bengtson 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 in the closing singles

match, which was meaningless.

The Swedish team's triumph was the finest sports achievement for this country since Ingemar Johansson won the world heavyweight boxing crown in 1959 by knocking out Floyd Patterson and Sweden took the world amateur hockey championship in 1962.

"I've never been so nervous before a big match," said Borg.

"I could only sleep four or five hours in the night, but after the first game I felt very relaxed."

The young Swede had his whipping forehand working to near perfection and was in the lead throughout the one-hour, 55-minute match.

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Baun Takes 'Leave' As Toros Top Oilers

Times News Services

The Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association may be without a coach again.

Bobby Baun, who has been guiding the destinies of the team this season, wasn't behind the bench Sunday in Edmonton as the Toros defeated the Oilers 4-2.

It was reported that Baun

had taken a leave of absence from the team. Former coach Billy Harris took a leave of absence from the Toros last season and never returned.

The Oilers controlled the game for the first 35 minutes but blew many good scoring chances while moving into a 2-1 lead on goals by Bruce McGregor and Mike Rogers.

Then came the collapse as

goaltender Chris Worthy allowed two easy goals, defenseman Kerry Ketter gave away the puck for a third Toronto goal and Edmonton's Al Hamilton was caught looking at the clock as the Toros struck for their fourth goal with eight seconds left in the second period.

The Toronto goals were scored by Gavin Kirk, Richard Farda, Lou Nistico and Jeff Jacques.

Minnesota Fighting Saints scored its second straight win over the Winnipeg Jets Sunday, 3-1. On Saturday the Saints whipped the Jets 6-3.

In other games Sunday, San Diego Mariners defeated Houston Aeros 3-1 and Cincinnati Stingers outgunned Quebec Nordiques 11-7. The Phoenix at Indianapolis game was postponed because the Roadrunners' equipment failed to arrive in time. Saturday, the Nordiques edged Calgary 8-7, Cincinnati nipped New England Whalers 4-2, Cleveland Crusaders defeated Indianapolis 5-3 and Houston tripped Phoenix 4-3.

"The Saints forced us in our own zone, as they did last night, and forced us to make mistakes in our end," Winnipeg goaltender Joe Daley said after the Minnesota victory. "They got some pretty good scoring chances and they eliminated some of ours."

"We had a couple of chances but didn't capitalize and that seems to be the story the last couple of games we've lost, the chances we had we're missing and the opposition is scoring on their chances."

Dave Keoh scored twice for the Fighting Saints and Fran Huck got the other. Bobby Hull got Winnipeg's only goal to give them a brief 1-1 tie in the first period.

The Jets managed only 20 shots on goal, one of their lowest totals this season, and Kromm said it could partly be blamed on the schedule.

"I'm not taking anything away from the Saints but they've been sitting at home for six or seven games. If we had done that we'd come out flying but we've had a brutal schedule."

It was the Jets' fifth game in seven days, the first four on the road.

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U.S. REPRIEVED; CONNORS TRAILS IN FINAL MATCH

Times News Services

Brian Gottfried of the United States defeated Marcelo Lara of Mexico in the 1975 Davis Cup North American Zone final Sunday in Mexico City, but the deciding match between Jimmy Connors and Raul Ramirez was suspended until today because of darkness.

Gottfried's triumph tied the best-of-five competition 2-2. Ramirez was leading 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the final match when the fourth set was suspended with Connors ahead 3-2 and Ramirez serving.

Connors took the lead in the first set when he broke Ramirez' serve in the fourth, sixth and eighth games. Ramirez broke Connors' service in the fifth game.

Gottfried started the day by getting the U.S. even with a 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1 victory.

Relying much of the time on well-placed soft shots, Ramirez grabbed the advantage in the second set by breaking Connors' serve in the first game.

Connors broke Ramirez' in the fourth game, but the Mexican broke Connors' serve again in the seventh and finally in the ninth when the American made a double fault with the score 15-40.

Ramirez, making four aces in the third set, won the set by breaking Connors' serve in the second game with a series of crosscourt shots that left the American standing with his hands on his hips.

The Mexican was beginning to play power tennis in the suspended fourth set, driving the ball past Connors who was playing close to the net.

Gottfried overcame a ragged serve, including 12 double faults to defeat the Mexican in a three-hour, 40-minute match. Lara tired badly halfway through the decisive fifth set.

In Manila, India took a 1-0 lead over the Philippines in the 1975 Eastern Zone competition, which had been postponed twice because of rain.

In other tennis action, Rose Case scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory over fellow Australian John Marks in the men's final of the New South Wales championship at Sydney.

Evonne Goolagong picked up the women's crown by beating Sue Barker of Britain, 6-2, 6-4.

Kamloops Takes Midget Tourney

KIMBERLEY — Kamloops Bucks captured the Wrigley provincial midget hockey championship by trouncing previously unbeaten Kimberley Lions 9-2 here Sunday.

Bucks now advance to the national playoff starting Feb. 1 in Calgary.

Kamloops, Kimberley and Quesnel all finished the four-team, round-robin tourney with 2-1 records but Kamloops collected the berth for having the best goals-for-and-against record.

Saanich Braves suffered their third loss of the tourney Sunday, bowing 9-3 to Quesnel. Kamloops (6-4) and Kimberley (7-5) topped Braves on Saturday after the Saanich squad finally completed a narrowing trip.

The Braves were unable to fly out of Vancouver because of fog on Friday and waited around the air terminal for 12 hours before finally arranging for a bus to Kimberley. They spent 19 hours on the bus, missing their game scheduled for noon-Saturday and arrived just in time to go straight into their first game that had been rescheduled for 5 p.m.

Marty Pelletier, Nigel Thomas and John Brown scored for Saanich in the Sunday game. Ed Bauchemin led Saanich with two goals against Kimberley while singles were scored by Brian Orr, Sean Connors and Brown.

Thomas (2), Robert Clavette and Gerald Rogers connected against Kamloops.

Sylvia Scores Four Victories

INZELL, West Germany (CP) — Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg scored four victories in an international speed skating competition during the weekend.

Miss Burka won the 3,000- and 1,000-metre events Sunday to go with her two wins Saturday in the 500 and 1,500.

She won the 3,000 in four minutes 32.13 seconds and took the 1,000-metre event in 1:23.14.

On Saturday, she won the 1,500 metres with a track

record time of 2:15.31, beating Tunlas Vilkas of Finland who was timed in 1:20.29.

Miss Burka also won the 500 metres in 44.34 seconds, beating Paula Halonen of Finland who was timed in 44.50.

Pertti Niitylae of Finland won both the men's 500 and 1,000 metres on Saturday. He was timed in 40.24 in the 500, ahead of Horst Freese of West Germany, 40.25, and Tom Overend of Edmonton, 40.52.

Niitylae won the 1,000 in 1:22.18. Freese was second in 1:22.99.

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Reserve Clause Broken?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Andy Messersmith of baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers will be declared a free agent early next week in his arbitration appeal, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported in its late Sunday editions.

Messersmith won 19 games last season while playing without a contract under the renewal clause invoked by the Dodgers.

A ruling in Messersmith's favor by Peter Seitz, the neu-

tral arbitrator who heard the case early this month, would strike a big blow against baseball's reserve clause. Baseball management has long regarded the clause as the foundation of the game.

Messersmith and his adviser, Herb Osmond, said the National League pitcher became a free agent at the end of this season, while baseball and the Dodgers said that he could again be retained under the renewal clause.

Seitz was the arbitrator who declared former Oakland A's pitcher Catfish Hunter a free

agent last winter. But Messersmith's case is entirely different since the ruling in Hunter's case was based on the failure of A's owner Charlie Finley to live up to a clause in Hunter's contract concerning deferred payments.

Dodger vice-president in charge of public relations Fred Claire said the club had no comment on the Herald-Examiner story.

In New York, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, said:

"I can only tell you that the arbitration panel will be meeting Tuesday in New York."

"Officially, we have taken no action."

Miller has long opposed the reserve clause, saying it could bind a player to a club forever.

The Herald-Examiner said owners of the 24 major league clubs will be notified of the ruling Monday.

Curt Flood had earlier fought the standard-player contract in a case, which went all the way to the United

States Supreme Court. Flood said he was a victim of a slave system after being traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia, and challenged baseball's right to assign contracts.

Flood lost his appeal to the Supreme Court which based its ruling on previous decisions and said that Congress had not passed new legislation that would alter baseball's immunity under the anti-trust laws.

Messersmith, however, spurned Dodger offers and decided to enter arbitration.

The Dodgers' final offer was reported to be \$155,000 for last season, \$170,000 for 1976 and \$220,000 for the final year of the package, and a "no-trade" clause written into the contract.

Baseball owners, with Kansas City representing all the clubs, had filed suit in U.S. District Court Oct. 29 for an injunction against the arbitration hearings and a test of the reserve clause.

Judge John Oliver denied the injunction, but had both parties sign a stipulation giving the owners the right to challenge the arbitrator's jurisdiction if they were dissatisfied with his decision.

WHEN IT COMES TO 'TRYING', JAMES BAY HAS THE KNACK

James Bay Athletic Association has virtually sewn up the Victoria Rugby Union's annual Ellis Cup competition.

The defending champions increased their total number of tries by eight to 37 by tumbling Saanich Velox 38-0 Saturday at Macdonald Park.

All first division sides are involved in the round-robin competition which is based strictly on the number of tries scored.

Several of the Ellis matches, postponed earlier this month because of poor field con-

ditions, will be played after the Christmas holidays.

Cowichan holds down second place with 19 tries and is followed by University of Victoria Vikings (14), Oak Bay (13), Castaways (7) and Velox (2).

Rod Fiddick led the way for James Bay with four tries while Chuck Shergold, Gary Johnston, Daryl Noulette and Barry Robbins each added a single try. Robbins also kicked two conversions as James Bay romped to a 28-0 lead at half time.

Red Wings Move Ahead

Victoria Ray's Red Wings improved their hold on third place in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League by collecting a victory and a tie during action at the weekend.

Victoria came from behind to deadlock the short-handed Fuller Lake Flyers 4-4 Sunday at Memorial Arena after tripping host Lake Cowichan Baldricks 7-4 on Saturday.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Saanich	22	18	1	3
Esquimalt	22	15	1	3
Victoria	19	12	5	2
Fuller Lake	22	7	12	2
Juan de Fuca	22	17	3	1
Lk. Cowichan	20	3	17	0

SCORING LEADERS
(Prior to weekend games)

	G	A	Pts
Ron Vincent, Saan.	34	27	68
Rob Caldwell, Saan.	18	22	40
Brent Patterson, Saan.	25	28	53
Barry McLachlan, JdF	19	22	42
Murray McLaren, Saan.	19	21	40
John Entzminger, Esa.	17	17	34
Kevin Kennedy, Esa.	21	14	37
Tom King, Saan.	17	18	35
Wayne Larsen, Saan.	17	18	35
Murray Allen, Esa.	16	19	35
John Sechold, Esa.	13	20	26
Stan Aletad, Vic.	17	13	30
Ron Johnson, Saan.	17	16	34
Mark Coulombe, Lk.C.	12	17	29
Ron Henry, JdF	12	12	24
Terry Ellison, FL	15	13	28
Ron Vause, Saan.	12	16	28

Chemainus Enjoyment Short-Lived

CHEMAINUS — Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos, led by the four-goal scoring punch of Rick Piechotta, put Chemainus Blues back on a losing track by handing the home club an 8-4 defeat in a Bix Six Hockey League game Saturday night at Fuller Lake Arena.

Blues had recorded their second win in 19 starts by downing host Lake Cowichan Lakers 7-4 Friday.

Jim Pickering added two goals to the Victoria total and singles were fired by Dennis Sproule and George Fuller.

Frank Clark, Greg Gow, Vern Lambourne and Bob Wilson connected for Chemainus.

Clark blasted in four goals to lead the Chemainus win the previous night while Dave Griff came up with three tallies.

Scott Morrow, a pickup from the Lake Cowichan junior "B" club, Jim Klipp, Doug Hanna and Larry Myers scored for Lakers.

A game between London Boxing Club and Blues that was announced for Sunday has been rescheduled previously.

P W L T F A Pts

London BC	23	18	2	3	169	74	27
Buckaroos	23	13	9	1	110	111	27
L. Cowichan	23	10	10	3	124	110	23
James Bay	23	9	12	2	107	122	20
Chemainus	22	2	19	1	74	173	5

MINOR SOCCER

Results of matches played Sunday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 1A — Glenwood Meets 1. Gorge FC 4; University Heights 2; 2. Lakeshore Press Construction 2; Evening Optimist Titans 2; Gordon Head Cosmos 4; Lakeshore Meets 7; Club 44 0.

DIVISION 2A — Cordova Bay Royals 2; Gorge FC 2; Cedaro Bay Royals 8; Evening Optimist 1; Peninsula Wanderers 3; Cowichan Hornets 2.

DIVISION 2B — View Royal 4; Gorge Canadians 4; Sellspring Orange 1; Prospect Lake Lions 0.

DIVISION 3A — Unit Deltan 0; Gorge FC 2; Gordon Head Cosmos 2; Cedaro Bay Metro Toyota 0.

DIVISION 3C — Cedaro Bay Raiders 2; Evening Optimist Roadrunners 1.

Hank Picks Date To Disclose Pact

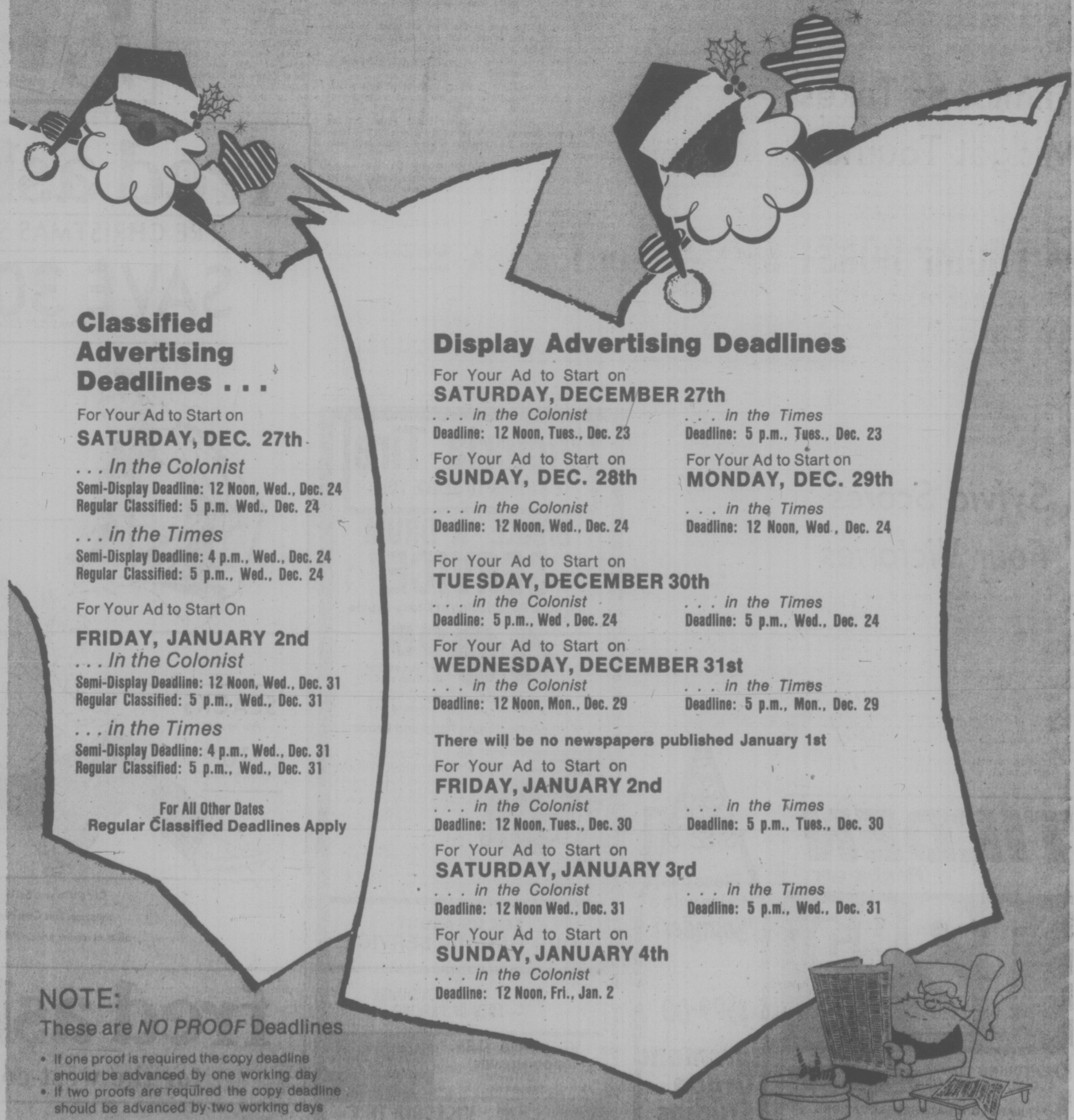
NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Stram, 53, fired a year ago as head coach of Kansas City Chiefs, will be named head coach of the National Football League's New Orleans Saints this week, The Associated Press has learned.

A source close to Stram and his former team said Stram wishes the announcement to be made on Dec. 27, the anniversary of the date he was fired by Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt.

PINSON ON WAIVERS
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Veteran major league baseball outfielder Wade Pinson, 37, has been placed on waivers by Kansas City Royals.

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Canadian Team Buoyed By Second Skiing Victory

SCHLADMING, Austria (CP) — The Canadian men's ski team headed home during the weekend for a Christmas break, buoyed by a second downhill victory that has stamped it as a genuine contender in World Cup and Olympic competition.

"This has to be the most beautiful day of my life," said Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., after he won Saturday's downhill race by almost two

seconds over Austrian Klaus Eberhard with downhill champion Franz Klammer of Austria placing fourth.

It was the first win ever for Irwin, 20, in his third season of World Cup competition. And it was only the second win ever by a Canadian man in this level of competition. Ken Read of Calgary scored the first win two weeks ago in the first downhill of the season at Val d'Isere, France.

"I told you that the Canadian team would win more races," said Irwin. "It is only the beginning."

"Right now I'm very anxious to be back in Canada with my family and rest for a few days."

Back home in Thunder Bay, where his father owns a ski resort and where Dave started skiing at the age of three, he will prepare for the next leg of World Cup competition which starts with a downhill

Jan. 4 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany.

Also in the minds of Irwin and his team-mates is the prospect of a gold medal at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck next February, a prospect that appears much brighter since the victories by Read and Irwin.

"Innsbruck is a big goal for me," said David Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., who finished seventh in Saturday's downhill with a time of 2:03.49, his best result so far in World Cup.

"My turn will come one day," said Murray.

The Canadian skiers, who have been concentrating on the downhill, passed up Sunday's slalom race won by Hans Hinterseer of Austria.

Irwin's victory had given him a short-lived lead in the World Cup men's standings with 47 points—the first time in World Cup history a Canadian was alone in the lead. But Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden regained the lead after placing second in Sunday's slalom.

Stenmark now leads the standings with 66 points, followed by Piero Gros of Italy with 60 and Irwin and Hinterseer with 47 each.

In Saturday's downhill, Eberhard finished second in 2:02.45, Herbert Plank of Italy was third in 2:02.51 and Klammer was fourth in 2:02.68.

"Franz is still the best downhiller but he didn't happen to win today," said Irwin.

Jim Hunter of Calgary finished 15th in 2:04.26, Read was 17th in 2:04.32 and Steve Podborsky of Toronto finished 26th in 2:04.37.

Read blamed his poor showing on a new pair of boots. "I was wearing a new pair of ski boots and they were too rigid and broke. I had no control on the turns."

In Sunday's slalom, Hinterseer won with an aggregate time of 1:45.32.

Stenmark was clocked in 1:45.44 for his two runs through the 65 gates on an icy course. Gros was third in 1:45.49, followed by West Germany's Christian Neureuther, 1:46.04, and Italy's Fausto Radici in 1:46.14.

The 3,510-metre downhill course presented the type of fast, icy challenge the Canadians enjoyed but even this one threw a few scares into the confident winner.

"The trail was very fast," said Irwin. "I was almost scared coming into the part of the track where several Italians had had falls two years ago."

He said he was "really frightened" at other points on the course on which he posted the fastest times in Friday's practice runs.

"I was confident enough to win but I am surprised at the margin. I think I made more mistakes today than at any of the other runs of the week. But I felt faster on my skis. I knew I would make it."

Three Victoria Quartets Advance to Island Final

Three Victoria Curling Club rinks and one from Duncan will represent the southern district in the Vancouver Island senior men's curling final at Lake Cowichan Jan. 9-10.

Clearing the first playoff hurdle were foursomes skipped by Gord Stewart of Duncan and Victoria's Jack Anderson, Gord Walker and Dave Johnston.

They will be joined in the

Island final by Gene Koster and Glen Phillips of Nanaimo, Lorne Vanetta of Comox and George Elyford of Campbell River.

The north finalists were decided Sunday while the southern playoffs wound up at Esquimalt Sports Centre on Sunday.

Anderson and Stewart were the first to claim berths in the Island playdowns. Both won two games Saturday to ad-

vance to the "A" final. Anderson sealed his spot by defeating clubmate John Innes 7-6. Stewart edged Johnston 8-7 in the other "A" semi-final.

Walker, a former Alberta seniors' champion, defeated Innes 10-6 Sunday while Johnston beat Howie Ward of Esquimalt 9-7 in "B" semi-finals.

Walker's rink includes Roy Allan, Roy Parkinson and Jack Dickout while Johnston is supported by Gord Hooley, Bill Sanders and Dick Pick.

Anderson's vice-skip, is Gord Moore, who skipped a Victoria rink to the Canadian championship a few years ago. Rounding out the Anderson foursome are second Frank Young and lead Walter Fink.

Stewart's lineup includes Howie Christopherson, Bob Wilkinson and Ole Panzer.

CIAU Lifts Limit On Athletes

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) has lifted its limit on the number of foreign athletes on college teams until it can be reaffirmed by a vote next month by the organization's general assembly.

The ruling, limiting the number of athletes trained outside the country to 10 on inter-collegiate team rosters and to three in any one game, was challenged last week by lawyers for Acadia university and its students union.

They said the ruling is discriminatory and threatened to seek a court injunction to prevent its application if the CIAU did not scratch it from the books.

In a resolution this week the CIAU board of directors voted to suspend the rule until it can be reaffirmed at its general assembly in Toronto Jan. 12.

'SPIEL HONORS SHARED

Rinks skipped by Bob Gallagher of Playland and Duncan's Glen Harper shared top money in a 16-rink, one-day cash bonspiel Saturday at Playland Curling Club.

The "B" event finalists — Ted Jurista of Playland and Brad Clarke of Victoria — also split the second purse.

Gallagher was backed by Barry Harvey, Ken Wark and Tom Craig while Harper completed his rink with Gwyn Hughes, Vern Kaspick and Howie Valleau.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION
New West. 35 21 8 189 124 51
Kamloops 34 22 9 3 173 124 47
Medicine Hat 34 22 9 3 173 124 47
VICTORIA 34 22 9 3 173 124 47
Edmonton 31 16 15 3 125 121 23
Calgary 32 11 20 1 121 145 23

EASTERN DIVISION
Saskatoon 35 21 8 189 124 48
Brandon 34 22 9 3 173 124 47
Winnipeg 34 22 9 3 173 124 47
Lethbridge 34 22 9 3 173 124 47
Flin Flon 34 22 9 3 173 124 47
Regina 31 16 15 3 125 121 23

Next games: Friday — Medicine Hat at Lethbridge, Winnipeg at Brandon, Edmonton at Calgary, Saskatoon at Regina.

VICTORIA 3, NEW WEST. 8

First Period
New Westminster, Maxwell (Phillips, Clippindale) 2:11.
2. Victoria, Henderson (Williams, Hill) 4:49.
3. New Westminster, Shinske (Lofthouse) 14:02.
Penalties: Tebbutt (V) 7:30, Hobbs (NW) 17:26.

Second Period
4. New Westminster, Phillips (Shinske, Clippindale) 1:50.
5. New Westminster, Lofthouse (Hobbs, Smyl) 7:47.
6. Victoria, Fraser (McDill) 12:16.
7. New Westminster, Fleck (Shinske, Zaharko) 16:30.
8. Victoria, Anderson (Ewasluk) 17:44.

Penalties: Durston (V) 5:04, Fleck (NW) 10:29, Hendrick (V) and Phillips (NW) (majors) 11:54.
Third Period
9. New Westminster, Shinske 1:16.
10. New Westminster, Lofthouse (Shinske, Fleck) 7:33.
11. New Westminster, Smyl (Young, Zaharko) 15:34.
Penalties: — Young (NW) and Hill (V) (majors) 7:50, Durston (V) 14:44.

Stops:
Bannerman (V) 13 9 11—23
Peterson (NW) 2 6 7—15
Attendance: 3,200.
EDMONTON (3) — Brent Peter-

son, Wayne Babych, Rocky Maze; BRANDON (6) — Dale McMullin, Gord Kaluzniak, 2. Bill Derogio, Attendance: 1,782.

MEDICINE HAT (9) — Greg Carroll, 3. Morris Lukowich, 3. Jim Bertram, 2. Don Murosch, CALGARY (6) — Chris Dyer, 2. Gary Rialp, Glen Wylie, Clint Eccles, Elmer Ray, Attendance: 1,888.

SASKATOON (6) — Bernie Foderbo, 2. Bruce Hamilton, Brian McGregor, Glen Lessoff, Del Chapman, REGINA (2) — Keith Harp, Drew Callander, Attendance: 2,204.

SATURDAY

NEW WEST 4, VICTORIA 3
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Hill (V) 14:33; Shinske (NW) 14:59.
Second Period
1. New Westminster, Lofthouse (Maxwell, Shinske) 0:29.
2. New Westminster, Hobbs (Smyl, Krook) 8:12.
3. Victoria, Ewasluk (4) (Tebbutt, Williams) 9:30.
4. Victoria, Gustafson (25) (Ewasluk) 16:50.
5. New Westminster, Smyl (Maxwell, Lofthouse) 16:52.
6. New Westminster, Berry (Phillips, Zaharko) 19:18.
Penalties: McDill (V) 11:16; Maxwell (NW) (double minor) 17:00; Fenske (V) 16:21.
Third Period
7. Victoria, Hill (11) 6:09.
8. Victoria, Phillips (NW) 11:12.
Stops by:
Walker (NW) 3, 11 10—24
Bannerman (V) 11 14 8—33
Attendance: 3,278.

EDMONTON (7) — Doug Le-cuyer, 2. Ken Burdon, 2. Paul Mulvey, 2. Currie, Wayne Babych, BRANDON (3) — Wayne Ramsey, 2. Murray Thompson, 2. Gerald Throughton, Attendance: 1,937.

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Philadelphia	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
N.Y. Islanders	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
Atlanta	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
N.Y. Rangers	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1

SMYTHE DIVISION									
G	W	L	T	P	A	P	G	W	L
Chicago	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vancouver	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kansas City	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1

ADAMS DIVISION									
G	W	L	T	P	A	P	G	W	L
Buffalo	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
Boston	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
Toronto	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
California	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1

NORRIS DIVISION									
G	W	L	T	P	A	P	G	W	L
Montreal	33	22	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
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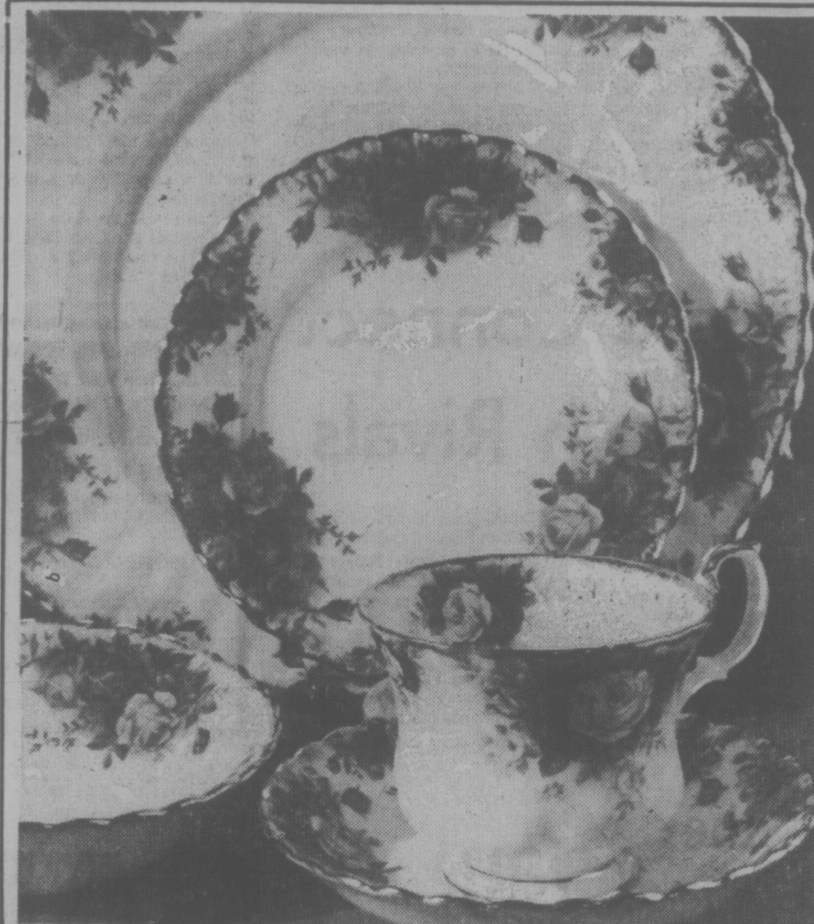
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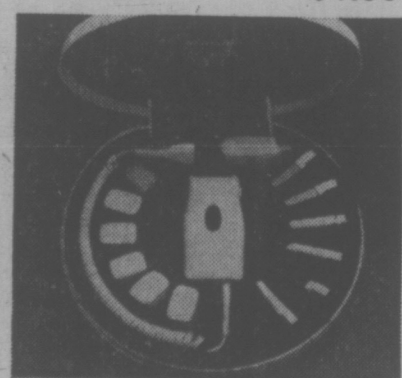
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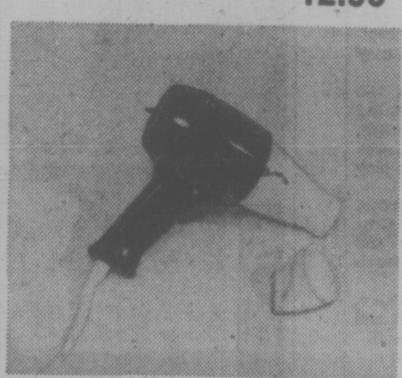
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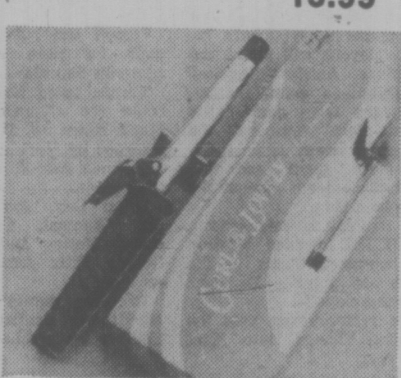
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Action on Appeal May Be Delayed

LONDON (CP) — An appeal of the suspension against Canadian runner Joan Wenzel has been received by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) but is not under active consideration at this time, a spokesman has announced.

Mrs. Wenzel, from Waterloo, Ont., was suspended and had to hand back the bronze medal she won in the 800 metres in the Pan-American Games last October after she failed a routine drug test. She had accidentally taken a cold capsule containing a small amount of ephedrine and the automatic suspension imposed by the IAAF could keep her out of next year's Olympics unless an appeal is successful.

The IAAF spokesman said that rules of the international governing body for track and field are specific in stating that competitors who take pills for medical reasons

should make it known to officials before competing.

He said other sports federations and the Olympics have similar rules because drugs such as ephedrine are believed to have a beneficial effect on athletic performances.

Mrs. Wenzel, however, explained at the Games in Mexico City that the cold capsule had been mixed up with her vitamin and iron pills and she took it by accident.

The IAAF spokesman said Mrs. Wenzel's appeal is in the hands of Lord Exeter, IAAF president, who could decide "to deal with the matter by post, writing his decision to the Canadians," or he could wait and raise the issue before the IAAF council when it meets here April 22-24.

Duvillard Wins Slalom In Pro Meet

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — France's Henri Duvillard defeated Hank Kashiwa of Steamboat Springs, Colo., in two successive runs Saturday to win the slalom in the Aspen Cup in world pro skiing competition.

The victory, worth \$4,000, reinforced Duvillard's stronghold on first place in the standings, giving him 82 points and \$12,700 in prize money so far this year.

'Strength and Stability' Help Golfers Buck Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — While other major professional sports had their worries and woes, the professional golf tour enjoyed its best season ever in 1975.

And commissioner Deane Beman foresees nothing but continued improvement in the new year.

"Our attendance figures aren't completely accurate, but it seems safe to say there was a very healthy increase," Beman said from his office in Washington, D.C. "Our sponsors enjoyed a most successful season."

"I think it is significant that the pro golf tour showed its strength and stability during the difficult economic situation."

The new season looks even better.

The total tour purse will be in excess of \$9 million, compared with about \$8 million for 1975. A total of 28 events — an increase of about 25 per cent — will be televised in 1976.

Three tournaments — a record — will have \$300,000 purses and about half of the more than 40 events on the American tour will offer \$200,000 or more.

"The increase in the purses is directly attributable to our new television contract," Beman said. The stability of the tour is due to tournament sponsors, the commissioner said.

"We have a group of solid, experienced, knowledgeable, responsible sponsors," he said. "We haven't lost a tournament from the schedule in two years."

"But we've been very slow to add to the schedule. That is a matter of policy, not happenstance. We lost some tournaments three years ago. They were not replaced."

"That was a policy decision. We felt the tour was too long. We had too many weak tournaments. We opted for quality instead of quantity."

One new tournament will be added in 1976. Another will be played under a new format. Still another moves to a new time slot.

The new tournament is Jack Nicklaus' Memorial Invitational, this time honoring Bobby Jones, to be played over the Memorial Day weekend at Nicklaus' course near Columbus, Ohio.

The new format involves the World Series of Golf and the new time slot goes to the Tournament Players Championship.

Both, said Beman, constitute significant changes that should add to public interest in the tour and the over-all strength of the game.

The TPC, to be played near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., goes from a late-season date to Feb. 26-29. It precedes all other major events — the Masters, United States and British Opens, and the PGA.

"That section of the schedule, the winter tour, deserves a significant event — I won't call it a major event; that's for the press and the public to do," Beman said.

The World Series of Golf, previously a four-man, 36-hole event, goes to a new format. It will be played Sept. 2-5.

This \$300,000 event, with \$100,000 to the winner, will include a field of about 30-35 made up of the winners of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, the TPC and PGA, all winners of two or more American tour titles for the year and others.

"All other major tour-

naments, the Masters and U.S. Open and so on, are significant only in themselves," said Beman. "They don't build to anything or complete anything."

"The new World Series will serve as a culmination, a focal point, of the entire season. It will be the significant, season-ending event, the event the players and the public can look forward to, that golf has been lacking."

Up-Islanders Connect Against South Rivals

Saturday turned out to be a winning day for high school boys' basketball teams from the upper Island.

Nanaimo Hubsters capped an unbeaten march at Reynolds to take top honors in the Roadrunner tournament.

And Courtenay Towhees, humbled 94-77 by Belmont Braves and 77-37 by Oak Bay Bays, salvaged a victory in the windup of a three-game visit to Victoria by defeating Parkland Panthers 88-66.

Sparked by a 21-point performance by John Phillips and 12 by Warren Wagstaff, Nanaimo defeated the host Roadrunners 74-63 in the final of the six-team tournament at Reynolds.

Seven-foot-one Jim Dunn as Reynolds standout. He scored 45 points in the final and was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

Four Share Photo Finish

NEW YORK (AP) — General Beauregard finished fast on the outside and won the \$54,400 Roamer Handicap for three-year-olds in a rousing four-horse photo finish at Aqueduct race track Saturday.

A crowd of 19,772 turned out in freezing weather for the last Saturday meeting of the long New York season and saw jockey Mike Venezia bring the son of Gallant Man home the winner by a head over Syllabus.

Third in the four-horse finish was Bombay Duck, who was a nose behind Syllabus and another nose in front of Nalees Rialto.

Playoff Berths For All Entries

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Junior Hockey League executive has approved a restructuring to end the league's division system.

The change, will see all eight teams in the playoffs.

The playoffs will match the first-place finishers against the last-place team, the second-place team against the seventh-place finishers, the third-place team against the sixth-place team and the fourth-place team against the fifth-place team.

At the end of last season, the BCJHL decided to drop the last-place teams in the Coast and Interior Divisions from the playoffs.

The restructuring puts the Vernon Vikings into first

place, with the Nanaimo Clippers second followed by the Langley Lords, Penticton Vees, Kelowna Buckaroos, Merritt Centennials, Maple Ridge Blazers and Chilliwack Bruins.

Vernon and Nanaimo kept their 1-2 pace with easy triumphs Saturday.

Vernon laced Kelowna 11-5 while the Clippers blanked Maple Ridge 6-0. The shutout, recorded by Steve Amis, was Nanaimo's first in league play this season.

Brian Day, John Gordon, Rod Guilmont, Gord Genereux, Morley Anderson and George Fritz scored Nanaimo's goals.

In other games Saturday, Merritt beat Penticton 7-3 and Chilliwack edged Langley 5-4.

Ohio Squad Peels Off Third Tangerine Win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tailback Rob Carpenter plucked for two touchdowns Saturday to lift 18th-ranked Miami of Ohio to a 20-7 victory over South Carolina in the Tangerine Bowl college football game.

Carpenter scored on a five-yard run in the first quarter and a one-yard dive in the second period to give methodical Miami, the mid-American conference champion, its third consecutive Tangerine Bowl win.

The victory for Miami, 10-1 on the season, ended a three-year contract between the Mid-American Conference and the Tangerine bowl.

South Carolina, 7-1 on the year, was making its first bowl appearance in six years.

The game drew a near-capacity crowd of 20,247, including about 10,000 disappointed South Carolina fans.

Squash Pair Sidetracked

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The title hopes of a pair of Victorians fell short of the target in the United States junior and juvenile squash championships Saturday.

Bil Krueger managed to reach the quarter-finals of the juvenile decision before bowing 3-1 to Brian Ramsay of New York. Dave Cox was eliminated in the second round, 3-0, by Mario Sanchez of Mexico.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP KAYOS CHALLENGER

SAN JUAN (AP) — Roberto Duran, the world lightweight champion from Panama, knocked out Leoncio Ortiz of Mexico in the closing seconds of the 15th round Saturday.

The end came with 21 seconds left in the fight when Duran caught the challenger with a right cross to the chin that sent him sprawling on his back.

Referee Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico counted Ortiz out while the jubilant Duran jumped around the ring.

Duran commanded the fight but Ortiz durability furnished the champion with a workout. Duran had the Mexican on the ropes several times, hitting him at will with a two-fisted attack.

Duran scaled the class limit of 135 pounds and Ortiz 133½. The knockout was the only time that either of the

fighters went to the canvas during the bout at the 12,000-seat Roberto Clemente Coliseum before a crowd of about 3000.

Ortiz, a bearded left-

hander, had never lost a fight on a knockout in his 66-bout ring career.



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Dear Old Dad's Turkey Delight

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That, at any rate, was the performance record in the 18 consecutive years that I ran the recipe, first discovered in Thompson's collection of essays called "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player."

The Method appeals mainly to the male, amateur cook, seeking a sense of participation in the Yuletide season, hence the incidence of failure in the past.

Any housewife or any male who will patiently follow the instructions and resist the temptation to improvise, will have no insurmountable problems except a high degree of chaos in the kitchen. Under no circumstances should the male cook indulge in alcoholic beverages during the lengthy preparation and dutiful attention that The Method demands.

The turkey should be not less than 16 pounds and not more than 22 pounds and it should most definitely not be a deep-frozen bird. This advice holds however you plan to cook it. Morton's way or any other way. Don't let anyone tell you differently.

First of all, rub the bird inside and out with salt and pepper.

Then chop the gizzard, neck and heart, put them in a stew-pan and add one bay leaf, one teaspoon of paprika, a half-teaspoon of coriander, a clove of garlic, four cups of water and salt to taste. Let this simmer while you go to work on the dressing.

Now, dice an apple and an orange in a bowl and in this bowl add a large can of crushed pineapple, the grated rind of a half lemon, a can of drained water chestnuts and three tablespoons of chopped, preserved ginger. Put that bowl aside.

Get another bowl. Into this bowl put two teaspoons of Colman's mustard, two teaspoons of caraway seed, three teaspoons of celery seed, two teaspoons of poppy seed, two and a half teaspoons of oregano, one well-crushed large bay leaf, one teaspoon of black pepper, one half-teaspoon of nutmeg, four tablespoons of well-chopped parsley, four or five finely-minced cloves of garlic, one half-teaspoon of turmeric, four large, well-chopped onions, six well-chopped stalks of celery, one half-teaspoon of marjoram, one half-teaspoon of savory, four cloves, minus the heads and well chopped, one tablespoon of poultry seasoning and salt to taste. Put this bowl aside.



Get another bowl. In this bowl dump three packages of bread crumbs, three-quarters of a pound of ground veal, one quarter of a pound of ground fresh pork, a quarter of a pound of butter and all the fat (rendered) that you have been able to pry loose from the turkey.

Now mix each bowl thoroughly, then mix them all together. "Mix", in the words of the master, "until your forearms and wrists ache. Then mix it some more." And, finally, toss it for lightness.

Stuff the turkey and turn on your oven as high as it'll go until it's red hot.

While it's heating, make a paste containing the yolks of two eggs, a teaspoon of Colman's mustard, a clove of minced garlic, a tablespoon of onion juice, a half-teaspoon of salt, two pinches of cayenne pepper, a teaspoon of lemon juice and enough sifted flour to make a stiff paste.

Ready? Now put your bird into the red-hot oven. Let it brown all over, then remove it and turn the oven down to 325 degrees.

While the turkey is sizzling hot, paint it all over with the paste and put it back in the oven. The paste will harden in a few minutes. Remove the bird again. Paint it all over again. Keep doing this until you've run out of the paste.

Now the basting: To that gilet-neck-liver-heart gravy that's been simmering add one cup of cider and stir it well. Keep it warm, but don't let it cook any more. This is your basting fluid.

Now comes the hard work. The bird must be basted every 15 minutes. When it has cooked about an hour and a half turn it on its stomach and let it cook in that position until the last 15 minutes when you restore it to its back again. (This is the method if you're cooking the bird on the drip pan. If you use a rack the bird is cooked breast down and is not turned on its back until the last half hour.)

It ought to cook at least four hours and a half to five hours and a half and when you remove it the bird will be dead black. You then pry loose the past coating and, if all has gone right, you are in for the grandest Christmas turkey of your lives.

(Reprinted from the Times of Dec. 14, 1970.)



7-Year Term Follows Abduction, Holdups

Daniel Bradley Cain, 20-year-old admitted armed robber and jail escaper, was sentenced today to seven years in the penitentiary on a 13-count indictment.

Country court judge Montague Drake said while it is encouraging to note there may be some possibility of Cain maturing, "this sort of behavior cannot be tolerated."

Cain received the heaviest sentence, five years, for unlawfully confining Diana Smith in her apartment at 1116 Leonard April 8.

Cain, a heroin addict from the age of 15, with a criminal record involving numerous convictions for breaking and entering and theft since 1971, was sentenced to four years concurrent on each of four armed robberies between March 25 and April 7.

He was sentenced to six months for escaping from William Head March 22 and six months for being at large from William Head March 22 and to two years for theft of a car April 7. All of these sentences are concurrent.

He was sentenced to two years consecutive for criminal negligence in the operation of a car April 8 in Victoria, involved in a high speed chase, driving on the wrong side of the road, driving through several red lights and causing several accidents.

For escaping Wilkinson Road jail July 14 and running away from sheriff's deputies while about to board an Inner Harbor plane July 17 for transfer to the B.C. Penitentiary, he was sentenced to six months on each but concurrent to the criminal negligence sentence.

Also to be served concurrently with the two-year criminal negligence sentence was two years for possession of an unregistered restricted weapon, a sawed off shotgun, when police surrounded a house at 1186 Summit July 15.

Ask the Times

Q. How did the term red tape originate?—O.L.

A. It started in England in the 1700s. People used red string to tie legal and official documents together. Later the term came to mean official routine in general and eventually was used as a derogatory term to describe the inefficiency of government and business.

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He said construction companies also want the provincial government to remove the 5 per cent sales tax on all construction materials.

(Premier Bennett during the campaign said he would do this.)

Farmer said the government should return to a policy of tendering all government work. Many contracts were carried out by provincial government agencies under the NDP without going to public tender, he said.

He urged Premier Bennett to take a second look at the Kinnaird Commission report on the construction industry which, among other things, recommended licensing of contractors. Farmer said the government should hold lengthy discussions with the

while most municipal mill rates are 45 or higher for privately-owned buildings.

Hutchins said other questions for the new government to tackle included the Rose-Blanshard extension, night ferries and development of the Inner Harbor.

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Heavyweight Weigh-In

Forty-one pounds of cash totalling \$368.66 were plunked on the scales at The Times when Shoreline junior secondary students (clockwise from left) Richard Massy, Pam Verheul, Gary Reay and Nancy Lee brought in results of 480-student school's drive for Unitarian Service Committee fund.

"It's become tradition at Shoreline to have a Christmas penny drive for some worthwhile charity," said counsellor Harrow Reid. "These kids have a

real zest for life and they all know it's to go to the underprivileged children of the world — where they have never seen a turkey."

The money will provide 1,000 pounds of protein-rich milk powder for the cause. In collection campaign it was girl students versus boys with latter winning with a \$1.57 edge. Under terms of competition girls will be slaves for one day in January.

Three Rescued From Strait By Freighter

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Three Victoria area residents cast adrift in stormy Strait of Juan de Fuca overnight Saturday are alive and well today thanks to the captain and crew of a Dutch freighter.

Michael Dunne, 29, of 1177 Goldstream, and two friends, Frank Dalziel, 22, and Valerie Ogradnick, 18, of 2337 Belair, were on a fishing trip off Church Rock south of Becher Bay late Saturday afternoon when the engine of Dunne's 23-foot cabin cruiser broke down.

The boat, carried by the tide, drifted for more than eight hours before spotted by the container freighter Emstveld in the middle of the Strait off Sherringham Point lighthouse.

The freighter took the three on board and then using one of the container cranes hoisted the boat to the deck for a "free ride back to Victoria."

Dunne estimated they had drifted about 20 miles as seas grew and a brisk 25 mile per hour wind came up.

The boat had been reported missing at 6 p.m. Saturday and a full-scale air and sea search began.

Dunne said he could see the lights of a rescue helicopter circling 10 miles away.

"They had the latitude right but not the longitude."

Shortly after 7 p.m. the trio's hopes of rescue were dashed when a freighter passing within a few hundred yards failed to see their frantic SOS flashes.

Dunne said around midnight he noticed six lights in the distance. At first he thought they were coming from the shore. But when the lights began to grow he realized it was a large ship ... and heading on a collision course with his boat.

The trio started flashing SOS. However, Dunne said, the boat was bobbing up and down so much the freighter bound for Vancouver with a load of cars from Japan was unable to read the signal. But it saw the light and changed course.

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As it passed by a quarter of a mile away Dunne sounded the horn on his boat.

"Fortunately they were downwind and heard us," he said.

It took two hours for the freighter to get into a position alongside the boat. A rope ladder was thrown down and Miss Ogradnick, a rope tied around her waist, clambered up unasily.

Dalziel and Dunne remained behind and attempted to secure two large slings under the boat to lift it aboard. Twice they tried and each time as the boat was lifted to the waterline the slings snapped.

The captain sent down two seamen who adjusted the sling and affixed additional rigging. This time the hoist was successful.

During the two-hour journey into Victoria the three were given blankets, hot drinks, food and had showers.

"I can't say enough words of praise for the captain and crew," Dunne said.

It was after 5 a.m. Sunday when the Emstveld stopped off Ogden Point to take on the pilot. And there the trio was let off. A coast guard cutter was waiting and towed Dunne's boat to West Bay Marina.

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Appeal Trips Dinner Bells

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

There are a lot of Victorians with enough Christmas spirit to share this year.

And they've responded warmly to an elderly man who said in a Times story Saturday that he would gladly pay for someone's Christmas dinner if they would make room for him at their table.

More than a dozen families had phoned the paper by early today to say they would be happy to make a place for him — and almost all of them said there was no need for him to contribute any money.

The 78-year-old man told the Times he was facing his first Christmas alone because his wife was nursing a sick relative in England.



While he was missing company, he suspected there were many who could not afford a special dinner at Christmas. So he proposed he provide enough money (he said he could afford about \$25) if they prepared the dinner and accept him as a guest.

One caller said his family would be delighted to have the man join them.

"There will be lots of music and no need for his money," he said.

A woman with a large family who wants the man to join them added: "but we certainly don't want his money."

Yet another woman suggested he join her and two relatives for dinner out. She wants to pay for his dinner.

Another man offered the use of his apartment over Christmas.

The Times is turning a list of all callers over to the man Tuesday. Meanwhile, he said he wants to thank all the people he will never meet who were ready to share their Christmas.

Businessmen List Priorities for New Gov't

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria businessmen today said they hope Premier Bill Bennett will end the rent freeze, hold the line on the minimum wage, repeal the Public Works Employment Act which awards contracts only to union shops, and get cracking on development of the Inner Harbor.

Terry Farmer, president of the Victoria Visitors Information Centre, said the policy of the NDP government to boost the minimum wage level is a hardship on the Victoria tourist industry and adding to inflation pressures.

"We believe in a fair day's pay but the time has come to hold the line on the minimum wage in B.C.," he said.

He said exemptions should also be granted to hotels and restaurants and other tourist-

oriented services could hire seasonal employees at less than the minimum wage. At the present time agricultural workers are the only seasonal employees exempt.

Farmer said Victoria prices are higher than those in Seattle partly because the minimum wage here is \$2.75 an hour, going to \$3 in July, while in Washington State it is only \$2.10 (with a lower rate for food and beverage services) rising to \$2.30 in January.

He said he hopes the new government moves quickly to improve transportation services on and off the island, with special attention to extended ferry sailings late in the night during the peak season.

Provincial aid will be needed for a conference centre and the department of travel

industry will have to carry on vigorous promotion activities in view of the negative feedback about Victoria's high prices, Farmer said.

Eric Charman, president of the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board, said there is no reason for rent control legislation to continue indefinitely.

What is needed, he said, is a catch-up construction drive to increase the supply of apartment units and single family homes. This would enable free market conditions to control rents and the legislation could then be removed.

There is no reason housing could not be in surplus supply within two or three years, he said.

Charman said the NDP government deserved credit for initiating a program of consultation among developers,

municipalities and the department of housing.

However, the government was never convinced private enterprise could do the job. The meetings should continue but more scope should be given to private development in co-operation with the municipalities. Charman said the new government should also realize that if it wants co-operation from municipalities on housing matters it should be prepared to co-operate on other municipal matters including grant programs.

Jack Hutchins, president of Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the new government should increase its grants in lieu of taxes to all municipalities.

This is particularly important in Victoria, which has a high number of government buildings.

The province pays 15 mills

sification at ICBC; no demerit points listed with the Motor Vehicles Branch, in fact not even a driver's certificate for Mr. Claus.

In addition to infringing on minimum wage regulations for the elves in his toy shop (and it must be admitted that they've yet to file a complaint), it's questionable whether Santa is paying reindeer any overtime for the night's sojourn.

It's also questionable whether Rudolph's nose conforms to illumination standards set by the Ministry of Transport.

And lastly, there are some who would question whether the old gent is living up to the philosophy of equal opportunity. Why shouldn't Mrs. Claus get a crack at the delivery service.

The Old Red Tape Slasher

Jolly Old St. Nick must be a master at cutting the reams of red tape connected with his round-the-world journey.

For starters the list of possible law infractions is staggering.

Among the provincial and federal infractions which could find S. Claus in a heap of trouble are:

—Failure to equip his vehicle with seat belts or to properly fit his reindeer with emission control devices;

—Flying across the heavens without federal certification — indeed, not even a helmet — and without filing a flight plan;

—Unfairly competing with the Canadian postal service on mail deliveries.

There's no vehicle registration under the "red sled" clas-

No Charges Against Jordan R. Walkaway

No criminal charges will be laid against a 22-year-old man who bolted from the Jordan River minimum security camp Saturday, Bill Dyck, director of the camp, said today.

Dyck said the inmate, Omkar Singh Haere, will face disciplinary action but the matter will be disposed of by an internal corrections department inquiry.

Haere, one of 50 inmates at the forestry camp, was discovered missing Saturday morning. That afternoon he

appeared at the home of John and Nicky Elliott in Port Renfrew, said he was an escaped prisoner and asked Mrs. Elliott to contact the police.

A Sooke RCMP spokesman said Haere was being brought to the Wilkinson Road jail he told officers he had fled the camp because he feared his fellow prisoners.

Dyck said Haere's allegations are being investigated. "There is some suggestion he could have been under pressure from the other in-

mates when he escaped," he said.

Haere, who was serving a sentence for false pretence, was the 11th prisoner in Southern Vancouver Island corrections centres to have escaped last week.

All but one of the escapees has since been caught.

Saanich police said today there is still no trace of Peter George MacLean, 24, who with nine other inmates, broke out of Wilkinson Road remand centre last Tuesday, the largest mass escape in



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DEAR ABBY: I am a male, age 32. My parents had me circumcised when I was an infant. We are Christians, so there was no religious reason for having maimed me in this manner.

I feel that subjecting a helpless child to such barbaric surgery is an assault on his person and a violation of his rights, and I am seriously considering suing my parents for \$100,000 for having permanently disfigured me.

Do you know if such a suit has ever been filed?—SERIOUS IN N.Y.

DEAR SERIOUS: No I don't. But if you win, you could call it "severance pay."

DEAR ABBY: How can I break my husband of the habit of calling me "Mamma"? And are there other wives who dislike it as much as I do?

I don't mind his referring to me as "Mamma" when he talks to one of the children—for instance, "Go get Mamma."

But when he says to me, "Mamma, will you please hand me the paper?" it irritates me no end!

I am not his Mamma. And I do not want him to call me "Mamma." If I had wanted to be his Mamma I would have adopted him, not married him.

Will you please put this in your column? He reads your religiously and maybe it will take effect. Telling him hasn't helped.

NOT "MAMMA"

DEAR NOT: Here's your letter. Now tape it to his bathroom mirror so he can see it every time he shaves.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where to send for a form to donate my eyes after death. Then I heard that they don't want anyone's eyes unless they have perfect vision, which I do not have. Is that true?—WANTS TO DONATE

DEAR WANTS: Not true.

Merry Christmas!

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Satisfying—and Different family

By HILDA BEASTALL

Would you like to ignore conventional meat dishes at times during the coming season in favor of something satisfying, good to look at but different?

Many of us get pleasure from preparing and serving a meal featuring several of the fine local vegetables and fruits now in full supply. Visitors may be surprised, but most appreciate the change and wish they had thought of the idea first.

Three main course dishes are described today: Golden Ring Mould, Sweet Corn-Loaf, and Vegetable Omelet.

The recipes are readily adjustable to less or more servings so don't feel frustrated by the number of servings indicated.

The Golden Ring Mould is at its best when made in a 9-inch tube pan or ring mould. It will serve 6. To make ample servings for 2, halve the quantities and bake in two small casseroles or one a bit larger.

GOLDEN RING MOULD

4 cups freshly cooked, mashed potatoes
2 Tbsp wholewheat flour
2 egg yolks
3 Tbsp grated cheddar cheese

2 Tbsp margarine
1 tsp chopped chives (if available)

1 Tbsp chopped parsley
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Grease the ring mould. Heat oven to warm 163 deg. C. Into the freshly mashed warm potatoes mix the flour. Add the egg yolks and beat with a spoon until fairly smooth. Add cheese, margarine, chives and parsley (or

other fresh or dried herbs to suit).

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spoon into greased ring mould (or tube pan; or a 1 1/4 quart casserole).

Bake in a warm oven at 163 deg. C. until golden brown, about 40 minutes. When ready to serve, turn out on a warmed dish.

Meanwhile, prepare some vegetables. To fill the centre prepare frozen or fresh broccoli, kale or green peas. Surround the ring with cooked circles of carrots, sprinkled with plenty of finely chopped chives, or parsley.

Small individual salads, arranged on a platter make an attractive accompaniment. Prepare these while the mold cooks.

Salads: Equal quantities of chopped apple and celery in green lettuce leaf cups, covered at once with yogurt (homemade if possible) to prevent vitamin losses. Sprinkle with paprika.

Dessert of frozen berries from your own freezer will be appropriate, made into a pie or muffins if you like.

Or make the dessert called Fruit Slices given below in today's column.

Now another complete main dish for another day.

SWEET CORN LOAF

1 cup corn kernels (canned or frozen)

1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

1/2 cup soft wholewheat breadcrumbs

1 Tbsp brewer's yeast

1/4 cup wheat germ

1 egg beaten

1 Tbsp soft margarine

A pinch of salt

1 Tbsp finely chopped parsley

Mix all together. If mixture seems too dry, moisten with 1

tablespoon milk; but don't make it soft and wet.

Spoon into a well greased small loaf pan or small casserole.

Bake in moderate 177 deg. C. oven about 30 minutes until a clean knife comes out clean when testing in the centre.

Top will be golden.

This Corn Loaf serves 2.

Serve with a green vegetable, cooked and hot, or as a salad.

and whole canned tomatoes (a good buy in winter for vitamin value).

Now a Vegetable Omelet may seem either hard to make to not suitable for a main course dish. This recipe is easy to handle and most satisfying as a meal, so try it any time when a good complete meal for 2 is wanted within about 15 minutes. The vegetables may be small portions of leftovers or larger quantities can be prepared to cook while preparing the omelet.

VEGETABLE OMELET

1/2 cup milk from skim powder.

1/4 cup wheat germ

1 Tbsp soft margarine

1 Tbsp grated onion

2 Tbsp grated cabbage

4 small eggs

2 tsp brewer's yeast

Few cooked green peas, green beans or broccoli pieces (leftovers?)

Soak wheat germ in milk in measuring cup.

Heat margarine in frypan or skillet having lid. Cook onion and cabbage gently until transparent and limp.

Beat eggs with fork until frothy. Add brewer's yeast, and pieces of chopped broccoli, chopped kale, or a half cup of cooked green peas or green beans (chopped).

Add wheat germ soaked in milk.

Spread the onion-cabbage mixture evenly over bottom of frypan; pour egg mixture all over top.

Cover, and place on gentle heat to cook omelet in about 4 minutes or until set. Avoid high heat, for this ruins the texture of omelet making it rough and indigestible. In fact, the hot pan will have sufficient heat to cook it after being on heat for 1 minute.

Put the pan with its cover away from direct heat but where bottom is still kept hot.

Cut the omelet in four sections; turn each piece with a spatula; replace cover for two minutes with little or no extra heat this time.

Serve on warm plates, two pieces overlapping to a serving.

For a dessert in place of the fruits suggested at beginning of this column, try Rye Fruit

Slices soon. These have very little sugar other than in the dates and currants (or raisins). The dark rye flour gives a special texture and flavor and altogether this makes a very satisfactory dessert for any time.

RYE FRUIT SLICES

(In three parts but well worth the time)

Lower crust:

1 cup dark rye flour

1/2 cup unbleached flour

1/2 tsp salt

1/2 tsp baking powder

one-third cup soft margarine

1/4 cup water

2 Tbsp skim milk powder.

Mix together; line a shallow baking dish about 12 by 8 inches with the mixture, bringing it up at the sides a little.

Have ready and cooled, the fruit filling:

1 cup currants (or raisins)

1 cup chopped dates

1/2 cup water (or leftover coffee)

1 tsp. margarine

1 tsp lemon juice.

Simmer together 5 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking. Cool to chicken. Then spoon into lower crust.

Cake Batter for Top:

1 cup dark rye flour

1/4 cup unbleached flour

1 1/2 tsp baking powder

1/2 tsp salt.

1 Tbsp sugar OR
2 tsp dark molasses
2 tsp brewer's yeast
1/4 cup wheat germ
1/4 cup soft margarine
1/2 cup skim milk, from powder
1 small egg

Measure and sift first 4 ingredients; add sugar (or molasses), brewer's yeast and wheat germ.

Add soft margarine and mix with a large fork until crumbly. Then add egg and milk lightly beaten together, stirring and mixing with fork.

Spoon this mixture over the fruit layer, spreading to the edges.

Bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C. until well browned for about 45 minutes. Under crust must be baked too.

Cut into squares while still warm. Serves 8 or 12 slices.

I hope you have liked this series of special items for down-to-reality meals, still capable of having a festive touch yet economical and satisfying too.

CHERRY PEAK CAKE

1 19-oz. can pear halves

1/4 cup syrup from pears

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 sponge cake (2 layers)

6 whole maraschino cherries

Drain and measure syrup from fruit; add water if needed to make 1/4 cup. Add lemon juice. Mix brown sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan, stir in syrup mixture; cook stirring constantly until sauce thickens; boil 3 minutes. Spread small amount of sauce between the two layers of cake. Place cake on plate and arrange pear halves and cherries. Four hot sauce over top. Serve warm.



WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE:
I've heard that the catalytic converters on new cars can go sour if the engine has a miss. Is that true?

On Seven

DEAR ON:
Yes, if one or more cylinders don't fire for any length of time, the resulting fumes can contaminate the converter. Engine miss for short periods, though, doesn't hurt.

DEAR MIKE:
I have an intermittent miss in my 1973 Plymouth 400-cid V-8. Plugs look fine, and I've overhauled the carburetor twice. The engine uses electronic ignition, which I don't want to fool with. The miss comes especially at low

speeds when accelerating slightly. Hard acceleration is fine, but at idling it also misses sometimes. Please help.

Stumped

DEAR STUMPED:
Possibly it's a high-tension leak from your sparkplug wires—or a broken wire. The problem could also still be in your carburetor; there's a fairly complicated adjustment procedure even on the 2-barrels.

DEAR MIKE:
I'd like to get better gas mileage with my 1971 Buick LeSabre. I've heard mpg can be increased by turning the top of the air cleaner upside down. This makes for freer airflow into the carburetor and gives two to three more mpg, they say. Can this hurt the engine? What do you say? Economized

DEAR ECONO:
I don't recommend this practice, because on some engines, there's not a good seal between the filter element and the upside-down top of the air cleaner. This lets in dirt and soon ruins an engine. It'll be only at very high speeds—much higher than the current speed limit.

DEAR MIKE:
We have a 1969 Pontiac Catalina V-8. It starts fine cold in the morning, but after I drive eight miles or so and do my chores, such as shopping, when I come back out the starter sounds belabored. It's hard to start. We've installed a new heavy-duty battery, new regulator, and a new starter. Nothing's helped.

DEAR BE:
Let a good auto-electric shop check your starter's amperage drag at crank speed.

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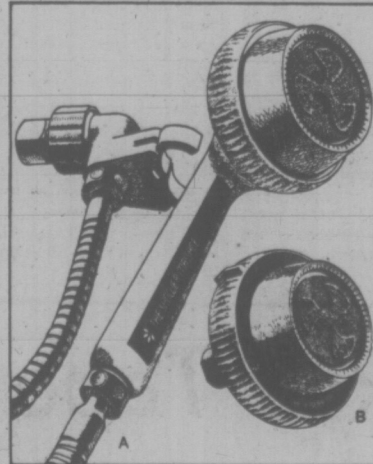
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Muscular Dystrophy Early Hint

EDMONTON (CP) — Discovery of a method to detect muscular dystrophy during early pregnancy may only be two years away, a university researcher said.

Dr. Patricia Stewart, in an interview, said the Hamilton-based McMaster University research group is close to making a major breakthrough in early detection of the disease that in its most common form is incurable and fatal.

"We feel we've found the defect is shown long before birth," she said. The disease, which shows up in young boys in its most common form, now is usually detected only three or four years after birth.

Dr. Stewart said such early detection would pose a "terribly difficult" question for parents.

The mother would face a "great responsibility" in deciding whether to terminate the pregnancy or allow the child to face a short, frustrating life.

Most of those affected are in a wheelchair by the time they are 10 years and at 15 they can't feed themselves or turn in bed. They usually die between the ages of 18 and 21.

Dr. Stewart said a cure for the disease probably is much further down the road.

The problem is in the mother and cannot be removed.

"The only thing you can do is find a way to correct the gene," she said.

If you are looking for something a little different to do next weekend. Something that will stimulate your thinking after all the over-eating you will be doing at Christmas and on Boxing Day. Then do make a point of attending the opening of the current sitting of the British Columbia Youth Parliament.

It will take place in the Legislative Chamber at the Parliament Buildings on Saturday, December 27, commencing at 8 p.m.

Seats will be available in the galleries. And I can assure you, if you do attend, you will come away with a strengthened belief in the youth of today and their potential ability as citizens of this province.

Don't for a minute think this is a mock parliament. It is far from that.

During the opening ceremony and throughout the sessions which last until December 31, time-honored formalities and the rules of procedure of the senior British Columbia Legislature are maintained.

The Mace is placed in the Legislative Chamber as a symbol of authority. A Lieutenant-Governor is named. A Speaker is elected. A Premier presides and there is a Lead-



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er of the Opposition and a Clerk of the House.

Only difference is that the young men and women who sit in this parliament are not there as representatives of any political party in the province.

Instead they represent the school or university, youth or church group, in which they are involved and from where they were elected. And they have a choice as to which side of the House they wish to sit during the once-a-year sessions — government or opposition.

Only point that must be watched is that the government side has a majority. Occasionally adjustments must be made and this is done by mutual consent and among the young people themselves.

This year, Dr. Howard Petch, president of the University of Victoria, will act as Lieutenant-Governor. He will read the Speech from the Throne at the opening and a prorogation speech at the closing session on December 31.

It is expected Jim Mann, who has just completed a five-year term as executive secretary of the Parliament, will be elected Speaker for the sessions.

University of British Columbia student Alan Wing is again

the Premier, as he was at the 1974 session.

Provision is being made to seat 86 Parliamentarians from every part of British Columbia — among them many young women.

While the Parliament meets only the once in a year, its work goes on continuously.

The elected Parliamentarians with a group of Senate members, strive in the interim months, to implement legislation passed during the sessions.

In 1975, for instance, the organization sponsored a minor league lacrosse team in Vancouver; organized and administered a very successful camp for underprivileged children and carried out other admirable community projects.

At the same time these young women and men were building within themselves the characteristics of good citizenship, as well as fulfilling the youth parliament motto: "Youth Serves Youth".

Through private members' resolutions, national and international affairs come in for

spirited debate, too, during the year-end sessions.

Last year, for instance, some of the critical issues confronting Canada — bilingualism, foreign ownership and the world food crisis — gave the young people opportunities to express their thoughts with intelligence and understanding.

Therefore, I repeat, if you are looking for something to stimulate your thinking after Christmas and Boxing Day, then make a point of attending the opening session of this year's B.C. Youth Parliament.

If you have time, don't stop with the opening ceremony. Sit in the gallery for every session.

You'll not regret it. And you'll come away with renewed faith in today's youth and their aims and objectives.

Postscript—this is the last time my column will appear before Christmas Day.

Therefore, these next few lines are written with thought of you ... and you ... and you ... out there, all of whom I name as friends.

May the joy of the Christmas season fill your hearts and your homes!

Happy Yuletide!



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT made family out of 50 tenants living in 33-suite Royal Lancer apartments at 1527 Cedar Hill Crossroad last week when manager threw a party in the lobby. Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and wife Rose turned

up at second annual event as did guitar-singer Bill Nixon. Shown here are eldest and youngest tenants — Grace Schoepflin, 8, and 96-year-old George Noble—who joined in the games, eats and carols.

No Car Family Coping

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Because the Texan cannot get along without the automobile, a mass transit expert warned last week, traffic threatens to choke to death the state's seven largest cities by the year 2000.

If they had any kind of following, Gene and Sue Atkinson could upset the expert's prediction.

The couple, both Tarleton State University professors, decided a year ago to rid themselves of the family vehicle and see if they could live without it in this town of less than 10,000 persons, located at the junction of three U.S. highways about 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

They have survived.

"It started out as a joke," Sue said. "I wanted a new car and he wanted to repair the one we had. We compromised and bought a washing machine. We decided that doing the wash was the only thing we really needed a car for."

Gene says their decision was partly practical and partly philosophical.

"There was the gas crisis, of course, and too, I feel that a car is a luxury and not a necessity. I had noticed I would jump in the car to drive a block."

"We've found we can be just as happy at home," Sue said. "We learned to be more organized, to make fewer but better planned trips to town."

"We discovered that almost no one walks with the exception of numbers of retired persons," Gene said. "Other than that, we rarely run into other people."

"We eat out less, there are no car, insurance, gas bills, licence plates, or inspections to pay for. That, and we very carefully weigh everything before we buy it."

"We took quite a bit of ribbing at first, I guess every campus needs its eccentric," he said. "Many people say they agree with us and Stephenville would be the place where a person could get along without a car, but so far no one has joined us. I think the instinct to drive cars is too deeply ingrained."

Maybe the expert was right. Even the pioneer Atkinsons show signs of weakening.

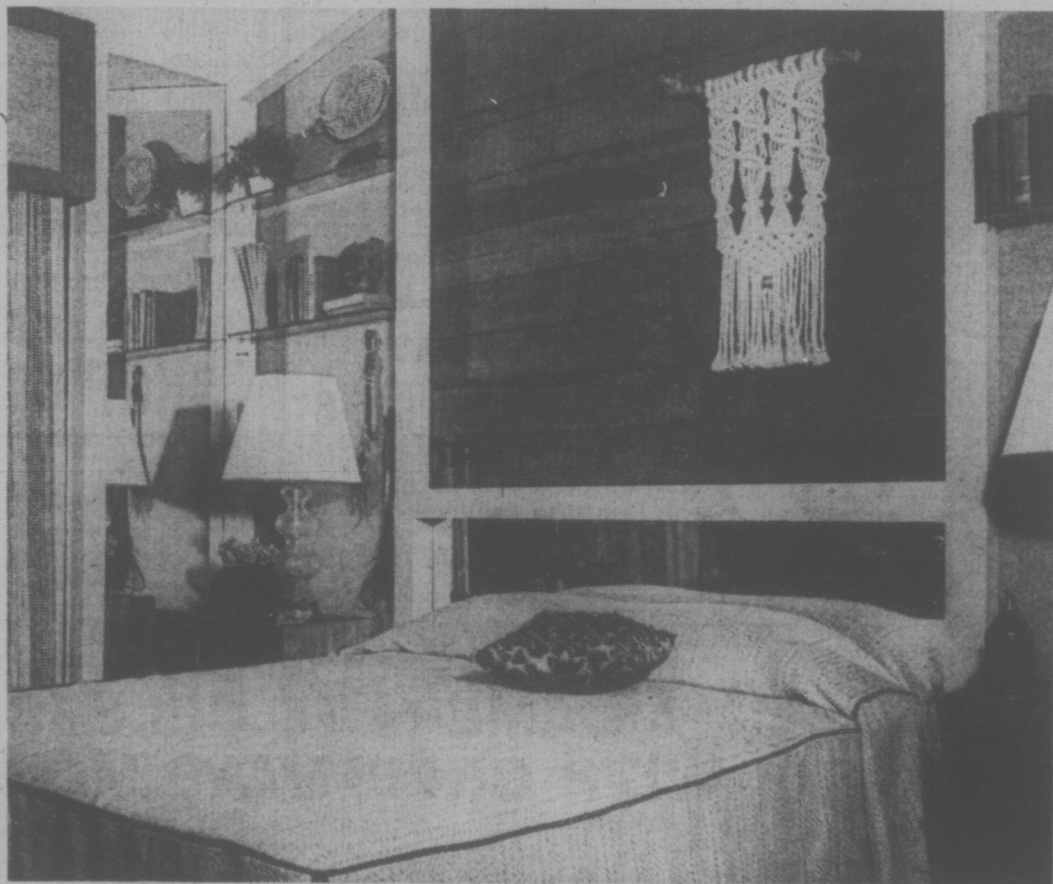
Gene was asked if they had thought giving up and buying another car.

"Well, we talk about it but so far we haven't agreed enough on one to look serious. So, for the time being no car," he said.

TSE SEAT HITS LOW

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto Stock Exchange seat has been sold for \$20,000 — the lowest price in 33 years — to Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities Ltd., the exchange said.

An exchange seat is usually offered at \$28,500. In 1970, a seat sold for as much as \$122,500, but a steady decline in trading activity has seen the price drop. The lowest price paid for an exchange seat was \$12,000 in 1940 and 1942.



Bedroom tailored to taste

Hiding the Walls Adds Special Touch

By PAULINE GRAVES

You can do more, decoratively, for your home than just painting the walls or adding wallpaper. These are necessary, of course, for maintenance and they create pleasing backgrounds. But in a house devoid of interior architectural details, plain walls have a monotony that loading them with pictures cannot overcome.

A few interior designers have given a fresh, interesting look to plain walls by bringing structural building materials indoors. An example, by Norman Colbert, is shown here. One-by-eight rough sawn redwood lengths, installed horizontally, fill the wall above the bed. However, a one foot mirrored strip, directly above the bed, keeps the unit light and prevents it from overpowering the room. There's another mirror, too, on the side wall, between the window and the headboard wall.

Four-by-fours, painted white, outline the redwood and the mirrored strip, separating them for emphasis.

and creating a pleasing dark and light pattern. Additional 4"x4"s frame the wall areas on each side of the bed. And the depth of the posts make it possible to attach supports for glass shelves on each side.

They are placed high, leaving clearance for tall bedside lamps. And the glass unobtrusively holds books and decorative without competing with, or becoming a part of, the overall wall design, which is quite massive as it is.

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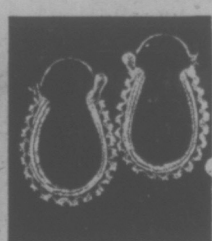
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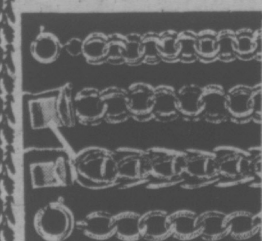
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Without That List, She's Lost

By BETSY WADE

NEW YORK (NYT) — I dreamed I had to default on Christmas. Not bankruptcy, although that lurks in the wings, too. I lost my list. I don't mean the "Dear Santa" sort of list, I mean the dear sanity list, the one that is a lifeline in the making, the list that tells what to do when.

For instance, I have a friend who calls me just before his vacation to hear me

read the vacation list. He is also a satisfactorily nutty compulsive, but he has to hear me recite "alarm clock" and "corkscrew" before he is sure he is properly packed. That's the kind of list it was.

The Christmas list had on it a few actions that are now reflexes, like taking the foil cover off the kitchen fan before starting the turkey, or

remembering not to vacuum until the tree is set up. And not pouring water into the coffee urn until I take the electric cord out.

But some things on the list I need to be told every year, like putting the skirt on the tree trunk before putting the trunk into the stand, and getting to the bank before 3 p.m. for those little money envelopes that are always sold out at the five and ten. My past is littered with skirtless trees, with cash gifts donated in envelopes intended for Con Edison. You have to have a list.

My sister, a highly organized woman, remembers from year to year to take her gifts to the florists for a centerpiece, but neither she nor I can remember whose year it is to chauffeur Mother. You'd think a family would work these things out on odd years and even, but we have such memory quirks that we have had to sit down and reconstruct which year someone couldn't drive because of having to chase Henry the dog or one of a multitude of cats. Last year, we finally wrote it down. But where is the list?

In a folder labeled "Christmas" I found a sinister receipt indicating that I mailed gifts to the West Coast on Dec. 3, 1973, but that merely made me feel terrible. Nothing is even tied up yet.

While I was looking, I also found the bundle of cards we received last year, and leafed through them idly until I found an invitation to eggnog we had never replied to. It's that kind of carelessness that makes one cleave to one's list.

The obvious answer is to start again instead of moping, but I cannot bring to mind the first items, the one that starts the seasonal juices flowing. It might be "order cards" or "take children's picture," but on the other hand it might be "buy white tissue paper." A certain body of opinion says that the first item is "call piano tuner," but who knows what preambles may have been lost?

Order and timing are the essence of a good list, not content.

Some of the most important people in my life are at the hardware store: they bring new refrigerators before 8 a.m. and take old ones away in the same sweep; they make keys, mix paint, select saws, sharpen sickles, sell bamboo rakes, cash checks and protect the trail amenities of city life.

One of my most important calls at Christmas is therefore to the hardware store to greet and be greeted, to hail our mutual survival after another year with our respective children. One December I overlooked this item and ended up paying a call at 9 a.m. Christmas Eve. Not being allowed to bypass custom, I ended up downing a paper cup of scotch on an empty stomach with some odd results. I need my list.

I know I require candles of a certain size available only in the "village," but what else is it I have to get there? How many oysters did I order last year? What record do I have to unearth besides Joan Baez's "Noel"?

Oh, alas, cannot Christmas be delayed a bit until I can get it together again?

SANTA WENT UP IN FLAMES

MULHOUSE, France — Children attending a Christmas party here had their illusions shattered when a Santa Claus who had come to distribute presents was forced to do a quick striptease act when his suit caught fire.

His clothes were ignited as he was giving presents to children seated at tables bearing lighted candles.

He was forced to rip off his cloak, trousers and even his beard before beating a hasty and embarrassed retreat.

Indian Affairs Region Chief 'Pulls The Pin'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Larry Wight, regional director of Indian affairs, has resigned from the federal department, effective Dec. 29.

Wight, 54, said he will holiday in Hawaii "and after a couple of months, start looking for a job."

Wight, who came to the post five years ago from the public works department in Ottawa, resigned after working with the old British Columbia Power Commission as an electrical engineer, and with B.C. Hydro as regional manager for Vancouver Island.

"I gave myself five years in the job and I've decided it's time to pull the pin," he said.

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Uterine Cancer's Link To Estrogen Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Estrogens widely prescribed for menopausal women may be causing 8,000 to 16,000 more cases of uterine cancer than would occur in the general population, a consumer advocacy physician has told the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph

Nader's health research group testified that 7.7 million prescriptions were written for women during a recent year for one drug company's estrogen preparation, and said total annual prescriptions for these drugs is about 22 million.

"Conservatively ... more than three-fourths of the prescriptions for these drugs are

not warranted, either by virtue of lack of efficacy or by offering benefits trivial in comparison to the risk of cancer," he told the FDA advisory committee on the use of estrogens during menopause.

Studies recently described in medical journals have linked estrogen hormones to an increased risk of cancer of the uterus. Although these studies do not prove the hormones cause cancer, they suggest a strong relationship between the disease and the drug.

Estrogen preparations are used to treat such symptoms of menopause as hot flashes and night sweats and for post-menopausal conditions.

Wolfe criticized what he called the "antismoking advertising campaigns" waged by drug companies on behalf of these preparations and the "massive overprescribing" of them by doctors.

"The risk of getting cancer of the uterus as a result of using these pills is as great or greater than the operative mortality for many surgical procedures where written informed consent is required," he said.

SHERRY POTTED CHICKEN

"A chicken in every pot!" may no longer mean prosperity for everyone, but it certainly means good eating. Any cook would be proud to serve this lavish potted chicken.

Sherry Potted Chicken is a very easy dish to do and the results are superb. A whole frying chicken is browned to a golden color, then pot roasted in a delicate sweet and nutty-flavored sauce blending sherry, cinnamon and a bit of lemon juice. The legs of the chicken may be tied securely with string to make browning easier.

Ripe olives, diced canned chiles and onion rings combine their individual flavors with the sauce and give it an interesting texture. The dark contrast of the black ripe olives with the chicken makes an attractive presentation.

Serve Sherry Potted Chicken with lots of fluffy rice to spoon the sauce over, some crusty bread and a salad of tangy citrus to contrast with the sweetness of the sauce.

SHERRY POTTED CHICKEN
1 large (3 1/2 to 4 lbs.) frying chicken
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons butter
1 (6-oz.) can pitted California

ripe olives, drained (4-oz.) can diced chiles, rinsed and drained
1 medium onion, sliced in rings
1 cinnamon stick
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 large sprig parsley
1/2 cup sherry
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons water
2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

Rinse and dry chicken. Heat oil and butter in a 3-quart Dutch oven. Brown chicken, turning until all sides are golden. Add all remaining ingredients except cornstarch, water and almonds to chicken. Bring to a boil, cover, turn heat low and simmer 50-55 minutes, basting chicken occasionally. Remove chicken to heated serving platter. Dissolve cornstarch in water. Add to pan liquid. Bring to a boil, stirring until sauce thickens. Remove cinnamon stick and parsley. Spoon sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes four to five servings.

Colombia Curbs Banks

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Congress has passed a government bill under which foreign banks operating in Colombia will be turned into mixed companies with more than half their shares held by Colombian nationals.

The bill, set a three-year deadline for the banks to sell 51 per cent of their shares to Colombians.

Banks affected are the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Montreal, the First National City Bank of New York, the Bank of America, the Banco Franco-Italiano, the Banco Frances Italiano and the Banco Real del Brasil.

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Timor Too Much for Indonesia?

The Manchester Guardian CANBERRA — In attempting a quick military conquest of Portuguese Timor, Indonesia may have stumbled into a long-term guerrilla war that will stretch its armed forces to their limit, cause Jakarta serious diplomatic trouble, and put a continuing

strain on relations with Australia.

This is the view of many Australian experts on Timor, who regard Canberra's collusion with Jakarta on the incorporation of the Portuguese colony as a disaster whose dimensions have yet to be fully measured.

The Indonesians, who have been covertly intervening in East Timor since the beginning of October, mounted a full-scale attack on the territory, using marines and paratroops, earlier this month. They took the capital, Dili, and the airport town of Bacau. Since then there have been only sporadic radio reports from Fretilin sources in the hills, but what evidence there is suggests the Fretilin forces are still in command of much of the territory, and have been able to mount raids on the capital itself.

It is noted here that the forces of Fretilin, the left-wing movement which controlled the territory after the brief civil war in August, are large — about 3,000 trained regular soldiers and 7,000 reservists and volunteers — and that they have a huge stockpile of ammunition, enough for two years of fighting without re-supply, according to some estimates here.

The evidence from the Second World War also suggests

that Indonesians may have bitten off more than they can chew. During the war, a tiny Australian force of only 300 men, operating in the hills, succeeded in confining an entire Japanese division to the towns and areas just around them.

They received no supplies or replacements, lost only 30 dead, and yet contained the Japanese for a long period.

An army officer who fought

in Timor in those days commented on the present situation: "It's one thing to capture Dili or Bacau, but it's a damn sight harder to capture Timor."

Those with such experience of Timor believe that Jakarta, which was committed to the invasion virtually all its best troops and other military assets, may soon find itself bogged down and facing high casualties.

\$20 Million Ransom

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Carla Barba Navaretti, kidnapped American mother-in-law of an heiress to the Fiat car fortune, has written a letter pleading with her family to pay ransom put as high as \$20 million, Italian newspapers reported today.

They said Mrs. Barba Navaretti wrote a Turin newspaper that she feared for her life unless the ransom demand was met.

Mrs. Barba Navaretti, 54, was abducted Nov. 26 near her home in this industrial northern city. The reported

ransom demand is believed to be the highest in the world so far.

A member of a wealthy Jewish banking family, the former Carla Ovazza fled from Italy to New York City during the Second World War to escape anti-Jewish persecution and became a United States citizen.

In New York, she married French financier Jean Paul Elkann. They later divorced and she married Guido Barba Navaretti, a builder.

Mrs. Barba Navaretti is one of 56 persons kidnapped in Italy so far this year.



DOUBLE DELIGHT: It's easy to see why the judges were stumped when it came to picking a winner of the Miss Winter contest at a ski resort near

Nice, France. They neatly solved their problem by picking both Lydia Dorey, 18 (left), and Brigitte Aube, 16. Both are students.

MEXICAN SIN TAX New Evidence Backs Very Ancient Man

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Just like New York City, Torreon — capital of the northern Mexican state of Coahuila — is dead broke with a debt of \$360,000, according to mayor Jose Solis Amaro.

But Torreon is tapping a source New York's mayor Abe Beame seems to have overlooked. The city is trying to get \$40,000 in emergency relief funds by taxing its tenderloin district.

What success — if any — has come from putting the bite on the bordellos has not been disclosed by Solis Amaro.

Torreón's problem is related to the even larger economic distress of the state of Coahuila, where the incoming government immediately reported it was on the verge of bankruptcy because \$35 million was missing from the state treasury with the departure of the previous administration.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and French anthropologists have found new evidence in Ethiopia to support the growing picture of man roaming Africa's great Rift Valley more than 3 million years ago.

The National Geographic Society reported on the weekend that scientists recently discovered the fossilized bones of two infants and three to five adults in what apparently was a gorge on the shore of an ancient lake.

One of the researchers, Dr. Maurice Taieb of the National Centre for Scientific in Paris, said the ancient people might have been overtaken by a sudden disaster, perhaps a flash flood, that trapped them in the gorge.

Dr. Donald C. Johanson, of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said it was possible the individuals were related or possibly represented a family.

"Finding a group of individuals of this antiquity in one small site is exceptional," Johanson told National Geographic. "It represents some intriguing possibilities for studying man's early ancestors."

Johanson said one nearly complete hand found among the bones was almost modern in size and "obviously was capable of a long grasp and probably of fine, precise movements."

He said teeth, partial skulls and other fragments indicated the bones were from those of homo, or true man, rather than from apes-men that also apparently existed at that time.

A similar find was reported in October by Dr. Mary Leakey in Tanzania. She found the teeth and jaws of at least 11 individuals who lived between 3.3 and 3.7 million years ago.

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Red Menace Seen Serious

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The leader of an anti-Soviet faction in Angola says the West does not realize the possible serious consequences of the Communist presence in that African country, Newsweek magazine says.

"I am calling on the West to save Africa from communism," Holden Roberto, identified as the leader of the FNLA in Angola, said in an interview with the magazine last week.

"But I also say, in all sincerity, that I am asking the West to save itself. I am astonished I have to about this to deaf ears," Roberto was quoted as saying in the interview, only excerpts of which were published.

"In an age of diminishing mineral and food resources, the Soviet Union is making a bid to control southern Africa, the world's richest source of gold, diamonds, uranium and other strategic minerals, as

well as the area of greatest agricultural potential," Roberto said.

He also noted that bases in southern Africa would give the Soviets a commanding presence over the West's sea routes.

Roberto was critical of the response of the West, especially the United States, to the Communist presence in Angola, a former Portuguese colony which became independent last month.

"It is a historical fact that the United States moves slowly in this role," Roberto said. "In Vietnam it was always too little, too late. Now, in Angola, it is happening the same way."

Roberto indicated that his nationalist movement was no match for the superior Soviet-backed MPLA faction.

The magazine also says seven Cuban generals are commanding Cuban troops and pro-Soviet forces in the

civil war in Angola. "Seven generals dropped out of sight in Havana that month (September) and none has been seen since," the magazine said.

New York Still Not In Clear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the congressmen and their aides who worked three months to devise a way to help New York City say they doubt the plan finally adopted can save the city from ultimate financial collapse.

These doubters say the plan is too fragile, too optimistic, too vulnerable to court attack.

One Congressional chairman says the problem will be back before Congress in two years — if not in six months.

An aide to a key Democrat says the city's friends in Congress accepted President Ford's plan not in confidence it would work, but in hopes it would keep the city afloat until 1977, when a more sympathetic Democrat may occupy the White House.

Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley (D-Ohio), chairman of the subcommittee which handled the New York issue, says the odds that New York can survive "are 6 to 5 and take your choice."

He says Ford may yet have to ask Congress to do more for New York — "a very difficult call for Ford."

He's under challenge from the right, but New York's bankruptcy would almost certainly hurt the economy and damage his re-election.

On the other hand, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) is hopeful. "The city can do quite well on less money," he says.

"The question is whether industry will stay there."

Since 1969, New York City has lost 400,000 private sector jobs and has increased city employment by 100,000.

"Is the plan realistic?" asks Robert Weintraub, an economist for the Senate banking committee.

"It has to be. It's got to be."

He compares New York to a fat man who must lose weight. His doctors have put him on a crash diet so severe that it might kill him. But it's his only chance of living.

Weintraub is among the optimists, and it is just as well. He's moving over to the treasury department to administer the \$2.3 billion loan program Ford proposed and Congress enacted.

The pessimists say the city remains open to financial collapse immediately if the plan fails to survive court challenges. Or collapse could

come a little later if the city's financial projections prove too rosy. Or finally the cure can prove inadequate after 30 months when the cushion from federal loans is removed and the city must convince investors to resume buying its bonds.

In the meantime, New York State is vulnerable.

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"These countries have higher quality health care services for young children," child health experts Margaret and Arthur Wynn said in the report.

Britain's infant mortality rate, once one of the world's lowest, stood at 16.9 per thousand in 1973, mainly because of seasonal deaths of babies. This compared with the Finnish rate of 10 per thousand and the French rate of 14.3, both for 1973.

More 'Goofing Off' As Work Ethic Fades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "work ethic" may be yielding to a new American way of life manifested by lower worker productivity and more "goofing off," says an insurance industry analysis of social trends.

A report from the Trend Analysis Program (TAP) prepared by the Institute of Life Insurance for industry executives, says America may be "in the middle of a turbulent transition" that could lead in 15 years to a new culture, more public frustration and worker alienation with increased potential for slow-downs, sabotage and riots.

"The industrial era was ushered in on the strength of a particular set of philosophies, and there is much evidence that these have been weakening as new ones have arisen," the report said.

The 1880-1960 era of internal combustion engines, instant communications and fossil fuel energy sources was based on a belief in hard work, thrift and self-reliance — the "work ethic" — it said.

TAP has documented many manifestations of this erosion in the work ethic: Lower productivity, more "goofing off," more looking to government and employers for financial security.

"Whatever happens, the consensus seems to be that the odds are stacked against those who believe that our political system has seen in the Watergate affair the last of rough times," the report said.

It concluded: "We may be somewhere in the middle of a turbulent transition to a new, or at least somewhat different culture," beginning about 1990.

One indication of the change in values is an increasing "no-risk" attitude, "with ev-

eryone wanting assurance of what's coming to him or her, and someone to ... hold responsible if things go wrong.

"People increasingly want to be 'insured against such risk as loss of jobs, break-up of families, inadequate or incorrect medical attention and unsafe or faulty products."

More government regulation of the industry may be possible, the report said, but could be offset by "increased disenchantment with the regulatory process, coming not only from business, but from the liberal political and academic communities."

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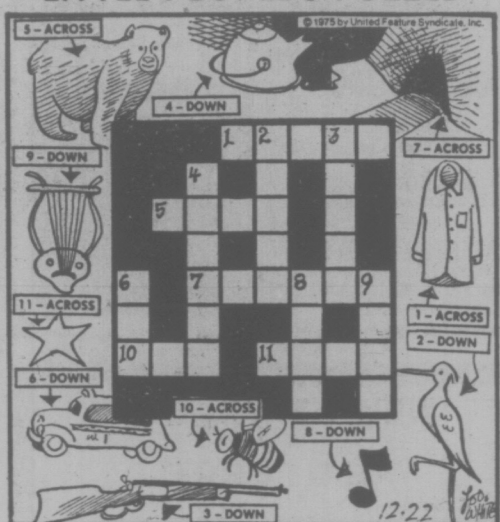
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"IF CHRISTMAS DON'T COME PRETTY SOON, I'M GONNA BUST FROM BEIN' SO DOGGONE GOOD!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. SHIRT, 5. BEAR, 7. TUNNEL, 10. BEE, 11. STAR, DOWN—2. HERON, 3. RIFLE, 4. KETTLE, 6. CAB, 8. NOTE, 9. LARE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1975

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on change, job, health, ability to understand and accomplish special services. Tear down for purposes of reconstruction. Specifics are highlighted—means you deal with tangible matters rather than abstract situations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Relationship is intensified. Nothing is apt to be halfway—it is hot or cold, all or nothing. You get chance to analyze, to draw valid conclusions. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons figure in picture. Get property appraisal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Build on base that is solid. Be aware of facts and figures. Eschew schemes that attempt to skip essentials. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Family member wants reassurance, affection. Know-it and give of yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on short journeys, dealings with neighbors and relatives. See people and places as they are, not merely the way you wish they could be. Pisces, Virgo persons could play key roles. Idea needs "development time."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, organization, ability to present viewpoint in dynamic manner—these are emphasized. Protect possessions. You now are able to deal from position of strength. Capricorn is likely to be in picture. Enhance security by insisting on being granted your rights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle high—take initiative. Set pace. Dance to your own tune. Spread influence. Enlarge horizons. Trust intuition, judgment. Timing is on target. You will finish important transaction, project. Aries is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What occurs will be secret, discreet, filmed or taped rather than direct. A clandestine conference could be featured. Keep promise to one confined to home, hospital. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. You have marvelous opportunity for greater self-expression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on romantic interlude, creative project, fulfillment of desire and a meaningful compliment from friend you admire. Aquarian is likely to be in picture. Your "inner voice" is talking straight talk. You would be wise to listen!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on achievement—you get better distribution, popularity increases. Gemini is in picture—and so is a "special communication." One in position to "pull strings" is very interested in your potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Taxes, credits, legal affairs, money as it concerns business partner or mate—these areas are spotlighted. Dig beneath surface—make necessary changes. Be analytical. Gain shown through written word. Look for hidden clause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Taxes, credits, legal affairs, money as it concerns business partner or mate—these areas are spotlighted. Dig beneath surface—make necessary changes. Be analytical. Gain shown through written word. Look for hidden clause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low; play waiting game. Accent on opposition, on persons who might try to trip you up with legal technicalities. Be alert, observant, willing to listen and to let others reveal their plans. Be cautious, realizing that your time is "on the way."

IF DEC. 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, attractive, fond of travel, passionate, capable of responding well during times of crisis. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You made domestic adjustment this month—upcoming is a period of solitude, when you build on base that holds and will help elevate your position.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Jim stopped and pointed back to the table. "Look, Dad. There's some money still on that plate," he said. "You gave the lady 10 dollars and she brought back your change. How much did it cost?"

"That's extra. A tip for looking after us so nicely," Tom explained. "But if our cheque had been one dollar more then the change would have been only two-thirds what it was."

Well?
Thanks for an idea to J. Daunt, Gorrie, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Ted broke five glasses.

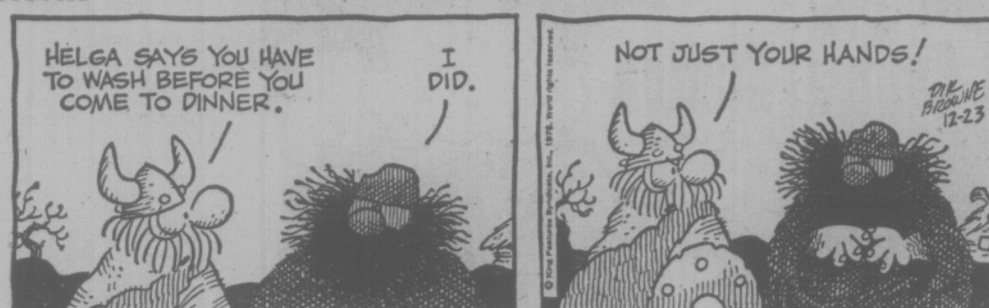
\$6M in Will

St. IVES, England (Reuters)—Dame Barbara Hepworth, the British sculptor who died in a fire at her home last May at age 72, left about \$6 million in her will and provisions for a public museum of her works to be set up in this southwest England resort. Dame Barbara was famous for her abstracts in stone, wood and bronze, which were sold and exhibited throughout the world.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in the Pan-American Championships held in Mexico City in the summer of 1975, most North-South pairs arrived at a game contract in hearts. What follows is the story at two of the tables, with each of the South declarers having to guess which of two finesses to take. One guessed right; the other guessed wrong. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q1043
♥ 862
♦ KJ
♣ K1098

WEST
♠ K9875
♥ 1094
♦ A983
♣ J

EAST
♠ 62
♥ KJ
♦ Q10642
♣ 7632

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

The bidding was identical at both tables. North-South were not opening four-card major suits in first or second position. Hence North's jump to three hearts (rather than a raise to three clubs) over South's two-club rebid.

After winning the opening lead with dummy's king of

clubs, our first declarer had to guess whether to take the spade finesse or the heart finesse. He made the losing guess when he led a spade and inserted his jack. West won with the king, and smoothly led a low diamond, putting declarer to another guess. Once again South guessed wrong when he put up the jack. East won with the queen and returned a club, which West ruffed.

West then cashed the diamond ace and next led a spade to South's ace. Declarer was now hopelessly tied up in his own hand, so he had to give up a trick to East's king of trumps, although that card was finessable. And so he suffered a vulnerable two-trick set.

When this deal was played on the second round, the West defender also opened the jack of clubs, which was taken by dummy's king. At trick two declarer led a heart and finessed his queen successfully. He next cashed the trump ace, leaving the high ten outstanding.

Being unable to reach dummy again to take the spade finesse, declarer now nonchalantly led the spade jack! West, thinking that his partner possessed the ace of spades, followed suit with a low spade.

Declarer was now home with his contract, even if he misguessed the diamond situation. But it was South's day, for when he next led a diamond and West played low, he put up dummy's king. Thus he made an overtrick.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

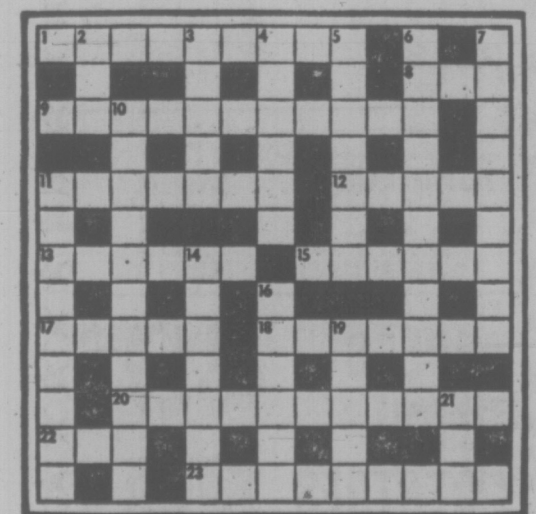
ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Made
3 Landfall
8 Road
9 First-aid
11 Swedish drill
13 Audrey
14 Ashore
17 Tree-creepers

DOWN
20 Cleaving
21 Vain
22 Reserves
23 Tend
1 Marksman
2 Dead-end
4 Alight
5 Distressed
6 Avail
7 Lido
10 Time-saver
12 Reasoned
15 Overate
16 France
18 Reels
19 Acer

CLUES
ACROSS
1 For a change a novice has fish (9)
8 Famous port in a glorious setting (3)
9 Don't let the others inherit—I'll see to it! (5,2,2,3)
11 Giant I bet in less than a moment (7)
12 Catch a female duck (5)
13 Moody, and could become more so (6)
15 Assumes as one's own (6)
17 Let it change name (5)
18 Hot meals (7)
20 Bad mixers (3,3,5)
22 A beard may help to make a jaw neater (3)
23 Sea-going vandal (9)

DOWN
2 Born in June, evidently (3)
3 The main element of a holiday cruise? (5)
4 As a whole where diplomats excel (6)
5 Damaged pie sold wrongly (7)
6 Use in a pre-stage make-up (11)
7 Sorties out to start finding creatures with shells (9)
10 Neat tailors may make them (11)
11 When it is, the "creditor" may not allow it! (4,2,3)
14 Shot at you, as peas might be (7)
16 Views parts of plays (6)
19 Quarrelsome oarsman (5)
21 As before, it's used in poetry (3)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

Attica: Brutality But No Coverup

ALBANY (UPD) — Lawmen retaking Attica prison in 1971 after a riot that left 43 persons dead committed "acts of brutality" but there was "no intentional coverup" of official misconduct, according to a report released by Gov. Hugh Carey.

"Clearly the state has dealt unfairly with the inmates and affirmative action is necessary to correct the situation," former state supreme court justice Bernard Meyer said in the report Carey released Sunday.

Carey had asked Meyer to look into charges of "selective prosecution" of inmates in the aftermath of the Sept. 9-13, 1971, rebellion, one of the bloodiest in the U.S. at the maximum security prison.

Of the 43 killed during the rebellion, a guard and three inmates were believed slain by prisoners while 39 inmates and hostages died from police bullets in the retaking and 89 others were wounded.

Meyer said only one law enforcement officer has been indicted in the riot while 62 inmates have been charged.

But he told Carey errors by state police and "mistakes in judgment" rather than a coverup by chief Attica prosecutor Anthony Simonetti were responsible for the "imbalance."

Carey, at Meyer's suggestion, named another special deputy attorney general to supersede Simonetti. The new prosecutor will have the power to seek indictments against law enforcement personnel and dismiss charges against inmates as he feels appropriate.

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In winter the simplest of outdoor plants give us this pleasure. A little brown bowl on my desk is filled with a handful of green moss and alive with the tiniest of ferns.

The green moss is found beside the miniature waterily pool or a spot where winter water lies late in the spring; and the ferns I find around various evergreen shrubs on a continuing basis. Each year or so one or two are transplanted to other spots where they will grow, yet always there is a new one seen the following year.

Perhaps the fern spores come in on the winds. I really have no other explanation of their presence for we are not in the vicinity of native woodland.

As a table decoration this small bowl is often all that is needed. At other times a larger bowl is arranged, mossed well to hold moisture and provide humidity, then planted with violets.

These sweet violets are prolific all over the bed of winter bulbs and heathers. They bloom during winter outdoors and a half dozen of the smallest plants spread their elusive perfume for two or three weeks indoors. All they need is a cool window sill for most of the time. If I have the chance, the roots are put back into a corner of soil outdoors when the flowers are over.

Christmas table centerpieces are easily arranged with the same mossy background in a wide dish, or even for one event on a large flat platter. The dampened green moss is then set with scarlet berry clusters cut from cotoneaster shrubs, the stems of each cluster thrust down into the damp moss.

Another idea is to use a collection of beach stones such as most of us cannot resist bringing home during the years.

Wash them to brighten the colors, then pile them in mounds on a large brown or green dish. Clip a half dozen tip growths from as many of your conifer shrubs to wedge between the stones, simulating a rocky piece of ground having conifer seedlings growing. Put water among the stones for humidity.

In short, let imagination take over. You don't need to spoil the shape of your garden shrubs. You use pruners to cut the pieces so that no harm is done.

Many gardeners figure on the cutting of their Christmas decorations a form of pruning. Pyracantha (Firethorns) are benefited by having some of their berried branches cut at this time. With the branch ends crushed to absorb water,

they last a week or more indoors for a large wall table display.

The gold and green of the variegated Russian-olive, *Elaeagnus pungens aurea*, always has long been a favorite spare for door or entrance swags after the first three or four years in the garden. In fact, this shrub grows even better after a bit of careful thinning in winter.

Even though a holly tree has disappointed you by not berrying you can take off end twigs now.

With the rich dark green, use berry clusters from other shrubs such as cotoneasters, strawberries, or even flower bud clusters from the old faithful Laurustinus.

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GOV'T INSURANCE URGED IN QUE.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Confederation of National Trade Unions says Quebecers paid \$1 billion too much for automobile insurance between 1970-1976.

Andre L'Heureux, spokesman for the CNTU's political action committee, said the Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa "acted as if it were the instrument of foreign interests in Quebec in protecting the insurance companies."

The committee called on the government to create a provincially-run insurance system which L'Heureux said would cost Quebecers about 24 per cent less in premiums annually.

L'Heureux also said the companies "practised a form of extortion against drivers aged 16 to 29, new drivers and drivers who have had the misfortune to have an accident."

Yule Tree Fire Takes Seven Lives

CHICAGO (UPI) — A fire that may have started from Christmas tree lighting swept a split-level residence in suburban Tinley Park early today, killing a mother and six children, authorities said.

"We can't be sure," said Tinley Park police chief Richard Long, "but the fire seemed to centre around the family Christmas tree. It might have started from an electrical short."

The fire burned through the family room and sent thick smoke through the upper levels where most of the family slept. A neighbor said Josephine Shine, the mother, ran outside when the fire began, shouted for help and pounded on a neighbor's door before dashing back into the house and to her death.

QUALICUM MAYOR DIES

QUALICUM BEACH (CP) — Mayor Bruce Brown, 64, died here Saturday, the third death to occur on the village council this year.

Earlier in 1975, Aldermen Ted Parker and Pat Sullivan died. Brown's mayoralty term was due to end Dec. 31. He was elected mayor in 1973 and had served one year as an alderman previously. He had been ill for some time.

With only two aldermen left on the council, compared with the normal slate of five representatives, all municipal business is at a halt until a full council takes over Jan. 1, 1976.

The new mayor, Orlan Rye, and two new aldermen are to take office then.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of ALAN JOHN LUCKHURST, late of Victoria, British Columbia, Biologist.
All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 25th day of January, 1976 after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have then been received.
SANDRA LESLIE LUCKHURST
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By her solicitor
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT" and IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF LETA CATHERINE BEST APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING
TAKE NOTICE that the hearing of the application of LETA CATHERINE BEST, of the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, Secretary, for an Order that she be examined in the duties of a Notary Public and that, if found qualified on such examination, she be enrolled as a Notary Public to practice as such at the City of Victoria, in the County of Victoria, has been appointed for the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Wednesday, the 28th day of January, 1976, before the presiding Judge at the Law Courts, 550 Burrard Avenue, British Columbia.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that I direct that this Appointment for Hearing shall be published in the Daily Colonist and The Victoria Daily Times, both published in the City of Victoria aforesaid, on the 22nd and 29th days of December, 1975.
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Fishing Closure To Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — The southern Bering Sea will again be closed to Japanese trawlers, except for some experimental summer fishing, during 1976, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc announced.

He said in a statement the arrangement was agreed to at a recent meeting of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission in Vancouver.

Under the arrangement, Japanese trawlers will not fish the halibut off the

southwest coast of Alaska from Dec. 1, 1975 to May 15, 1976.

From Jan. 1 to May 15 only two pairs of Japanese boats will fish halibut in the area, but only to conduct an experiment involving conventional trawl nets and new off-bottom nets.

The closure is an extension of agreements covering the 1974 and 1975 fishing seasons.

Halibut stocks in the area are low and continued protection of the species is needed, his statement said.

B.C. Rail To Pay \$1,737,000

EDMONTON (CP) — The settlement of a construction contract dispute with British Columbia Railways has resulted in a \$1,737,000 payment to Keen Industries Ltd., the company announced.

Byrne McNamara, company vice-president, said the dispute centred around whether two contracts signed in 1971 and 1972 covered the cost of moving earth for the rail grade. The amount of earth required was estimated to be nine million cubic yards but 30 million yards were needed.

McNamara said Keen continued to move the additional earth at prices agreed to under the original contract while the company tried to arrange an additional payment from the railway.

Keen finally suspended work last August.

STERILITY WEAPON IN FRUIT FLY FIGHT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sterile fruit flies will be released from airplanes next week in a continuing battle to eradicate an infestation of Mediterranean fruit flies in western Los Angeles County.

County agricultural agents said Friday they will begin dropping the flies over the quarantined area from planes Monday. Officials already are releasing the flies from trucks.

The sterile flies were shipped from Hawaii to mate with the crop-damaging flies. Since the sterile flies cannot reproduce, it is hoped the infestation can be wiped out within a generation of flies.

To date, about 37 million sterile flies have been released in a 75-square-mile area infested with the fruit flies.

Officials said the Mediterranean flies have not been found



FRESHLY CUT Christmas tree is lugged back to zoo at Redwood City, Calif., by Raffies, an eight-year-old

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Sweeps Winner Wants to Share

VANCOUVER (CP) — A girl who has been awarded a 1971 first-place Irish sweepstake ticket said Sunday the \$143,000 should be divided among the family and that an appeal against the award is planned.

Coleen Blomquist, 16, of Malakwa also said she thinks the public trustee did not act in her best interest by winning the court case.

Mr. Justice W. A. Schultz of the B.C. Supreme Court ruled

Friday that Coleen, and not her father, Walter Blomquist, was entitled to the ticket and its \$143,000 prize. The ruling ended a four-year court fight.

"It looks so bad in the paper and on the radio," Miss Blomquist said in a telephone interview, "but I was on their side."

"It's been frustrating. We wanted it (the prize) divided four ways."

The money was placed in

public trust immediately following the win, and was to be held until Miss Blomquist is 19, so lawyers advised her father to sue, she said.

"I was the defendant and I felt sort of alienated from my family because I had a different lawyer appointed by the public trustee," she said.

She said she doesn't think the public trustee acted in her best interest because she wants to share the prize with

her parents and sister Judy, 18.

"It was just a fluke my name was on the ticket," she said. Blomquist, busy at the time of the ticket purchase, asked his daughter to fill it out and she put her name on it.

Mr. Justice Schultz ruled that the ticket was a gift given to her at the time by her father and is her property.

"I think it should be divided four ways. After all, my dad paid for the ticket," she said.

Miss Blomquist said the family plans to appeal the decision and also investigate the possibility of her receiving the interest that has accumulated since the prize was won.

"We'd like to go to Europe with our grandparents," she said. She said they have many relatives in Sweden they would like to visit.

HABITAT STAND RAPPED

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has been accused of hypocrisy and waffling in its decisions regarding the United Nations Habitat conference, slated for Vancouver next spring.

In a letter to Mayor Art Phillips, Gerald Savory, president of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian United Nations Association, said council risked Canada's international reputation with its Nov. 25 decision to ask the federal government to cancel the housing conference.

Savory said council's reasons for the request were not based on outrage against the anti-Zionist resolutions passed at the UN, but on financial reasons.

"While we can appreciate some of the frustration which council may have had in dealing with the Canadian government on the cost of hosting the conference, surely it was not necessary to lower Canada's international reputation and credibility to do it," the letter said.

Council rescinded its motion calling for a cancellation of the conference after the federal government promised \$350,000 in direct financial aid to offset extra policing costs.

Hydro Denies Dam Secrets

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says British Columbia Hydro is being secretive about a high potential landslide located on a stretch of the Columbia River where the crown corporation proposes to build its next major power dam.

In a copyright lawsuit Saturday, the paper, said B.C. Hydro refuses to answer questions about the Downie slide and the threat it poses to the proposed \$750 million High Revelstoke Dam project and the city of Revelstoke 45 miles downstream.

The story also said that consultants and university experts familiar with the slide refuse to discuss the issue, apparently at B.C. Hydro's insistence.

Norm Olson, Hydro's general manager, Saturday denied there is any secrecy surrounding the dam and the slide threat.

He said the slide is "one of the areas that is being investigated to make sure that anything done in there will be built safely. I don't know where they get a story about there being secrecy. There's nothing secret about it."

The Sun cited a 1966 thesis by a University of B.C. applied science student in which it was suggested the Downie slide could fill a portion of the 80-mile long reservoir formed by the proposed new dam.

If the proposed dam was overflown, the thesis said, "damage . . . could result in serious loss of life and property in Revelstoke."

The Sun said experts feel that if a slide occurs it will move slowly causing less damage.

In a B.C. Hydro task force report released earlier this year, the High Revelstoke project was recommended over a lower dam for economic reasons.

The lower dam, near Revelstoke, would create a reservoir just short of the Downie slide. A twin dam would be built immediately north of the slide area forming a reservoir to the existing Mica dam.

The task force report recommended the first generators at the High Revelstoke project be brought on line in 1981, with construction starting in 1976.

In two statements issued this week, B.C. Hydro declined any detailed comment on the Downie slide issue, saying all reports on the project must be approved by the utility's management committee, the newspaper said.

John Sexton, B.C. Hydro's press officer, said, "There will be full public discussion of all aspects of the proposed Revelstoke project before any development takes place."

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Greenpeace Charges Stayed Second Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges against six members of Greenpeace foundation for allegedly trespassing on National Harbors Board (NHB) property Aug. 11 have been stayed in court for a second time.

The federal department of justice did not explain why a stay of proceedings was entered on the same charges twice within the last four months.

The charges were first laid after harbors board police arrested members of a protest group which was demonstrating near the Russian ship Kurilek, which was loading supplies for Russian trawlers and whaling boats.

The trespassing charges were first dropped Sept. 29 because a witness could not appear. They were laid again Nov. 28.

Charged were: Bob Hunter 34, and Melville Gregory, 38, both of Vancouver, Brenda Drummond, 25, of North Van-

couver, Patrick Moore, 28, of Winter Harbor, and Paul Watson, 25, and Janet Cook, both of Burnaby.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Automotive body shops will seek higher rates from the new Social Credit government, Ron Baldwin, general manager of the Automotive Retailers Association of B.C., said Sunday. He said the \$18.50 an hour, allowed by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. doesn't cover immediate costs and body shops want \$20 an hour now and more when their current labor contract expires at the end of May.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Munro, 25, was in good condition Sunday after he was shot in the face while walking in the city's skid road area. Police said the man was hit by a small-calibre bullet but didn't know the motive for the shooting.

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) —

RCMP arrested 23 persons Sunday while breaking up a youth party in the Whonnock area of the Fraser Valley. Police said there were at least 300 persons at the party when it got out of hand and they were called in. Those arrested were charged with being part of an unlawful assembly.

COURT LOSES ON INTEREST

VANCOUVER (CP) — A management report says the Vancouver courthouse registry lost out on 6.25 per cent interest on capital of more than \$2 million between January, 1974, and September of this year.

David Warren, a court administrator who has been directing Project 800, an administrative reform project at the courthouse, said the money earned 2.5 per cent in that 24-month period when it could have been earning 8.75 per cent.

He said that under a new financial arrangement the money will be invested in a credit union at 8.75 per cent

and the return on a minimum balance of \$2.2 million will mean a saving of \$175,000 a year on money held in trust by the courts. Supreme and county courts often act as trustees for money in legal disputes.

The report estimated that interest revenue can be increased by \$132,000 a year if this money held in trust was invested.

Other reforms under the project include microfilming court records dating back to the last century. There are an estimated 7 million documents stored on more than a mile of shelves at the courthouse.

New Government So Pay Cut Off

BLUE RIVER (CP) — The 28 employees of Cap-River Timber Co. Ltd. are out of work and unable to collect their pay for the last three weeks because of a change in the government, mill manager Frank Capostinsky said Sunday.

Capostinsky said Royal Bank manager J. Glenn Karan of nearby Clearwater told him Friday not to issue paycheques because the government's guarantee had run out and he would not cash them.

Capostinsky said he immediately contacted Social Credit MLA-elect Rafe Mair of Kamloops on Saturday and Mair

said he would deal with the matter in Victoria today when the new government takes over.

Karan said there is much more to the situation than a change in government and doubted Mair will find an easy or quick solution.

Millwright Ronald Fisher, a father of four, said he and other employees are concerned about their pay and their future.

"It's only a couple of days to Christmas and most of us were counting on these cheques to carry us over," he said. "There will be a lot of disappointed kids and angry parents."

Capostinsky said he had numerous problems during the last two years while trying to get the mill in operation.

It was running for a few months earlier this year but had to be shut down to make changes in production lines.

He said the provincial government has invested \$200,000 in the mill, the industrial development bank another \$200,000 and private investors have put up about \$600,000.

He said the provincial government had also agreed to guarantee \$100,000 in operating costs at the bank in Clearwater and this is where the dispute now rests.

The mill is the only major industry except for the Canadian National Railways and some tourism in this small community about 100 miles north of Kamloops on the North Thompson River.

Loans Rise 15 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer loans outstanding on the books of institutions reporting monthly totalled \$18.284 billion at the end of October, up 15.2 per cent from October, 1974.

Credit outstanding included: Chartered bank personal loans, up 21.6 per cent to \$12.9 billion; life insurance company policy loans, up 10.3 per cent to \$1.135 billion; sales finance companies, down 16.4 per cent to \$248 million in small loans but up four-fifths of one per cent to \$1.506 billion in large loans; department and furniture stores, up 8.4 per cent to \$1.271 billion.

PREMIERS' PLEA REJECTED BY CPU

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Officials of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) in New Brunswick have rejected a joint appeal of Premier Richard Hattfield and Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan for an immediate return to work.

"I'm rejecting the premiers' appeal completely," said Victor McLean, president of CPU Local 601 in Saint John.

McLean said his local is waiting to see what happens to the settlement between the CPU and Irving Pulp and Paper of Saint John. The settlement of 23.8-per-cent increase in the first year of a two-year contract was rejected Thursday by the federal Anti-Inflation Board. The board said 14 per cent over one year would be the maximum allowable increase.

In a joint statement Friday, premiers Hattfield and Regan called on the striking pulp

and paper workers and companies in their provinces to accept the decision of the Anti-Inflation Board for a period of three months.

The premiers' joint statement said an immediate resumption of work was necessary if a serious threat to the over-all economy of the region was to be avoided.

Paul Young of Fredericton, national representative of the CPU, said Saturday the union plans to appeal the Anti-Inflation Board's ruling.

He said the Irving agreement was a fair one, which put pulp and paper workers in line with the lumber industry.

Dave Moore, president of CPU Local 219 in Nackawic, N.B., also rejected the premiers' pleas.

"Until we see what further developments take place at the Irving mill we're not going to recommend a 14-per-cent increase to our members," he said.

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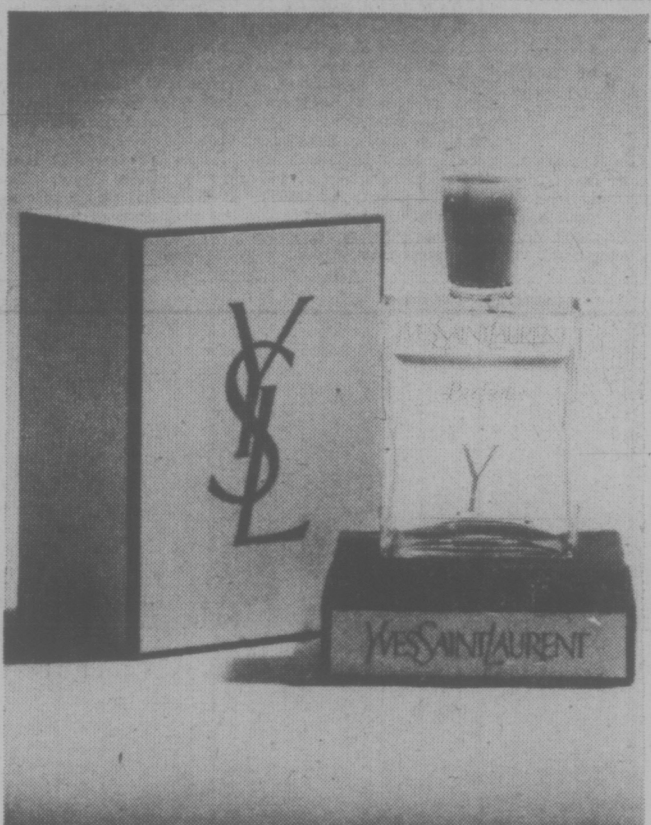
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Downstairs Budget Store.

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Girls' coats

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Pants 9⁹⁸ Skirts 8⁹⁸ Tops 7⁹⁸

Girls' Wear, dept. 210, third floor

Blanket sleepers

In sizes 2 and 3... cosy Orion acrylic blanket sleepers in red or yellow. Washable, quick drying.

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Children's Wear, dept. 210, third floor

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Cotton/polyester polo pyjamas in blue/navy, gold/brown, turquoise green. Washable. S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16), XL (18-20).

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Hand-made macrame jute hanger is approx. 3 feet long. Will hold medium or large size plant.

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Garden shop, dept. 490, main floor, home furnishings building

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Music centre, dept. 560, main floor, home furnishings building

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Sturdy metal construction, holds approx. 8 1/2-gallon size tank.

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Pet shop, dept. 334, lower main floor

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STRETCH DRIVE

DETROIT (UPI) — Who but the king of oil-rich Saudi Arabia could afford it?

King Khalid Ibn Abdul Aziz takes delivery in two weeks of a "stretch" Cadillac measuring 25 feet, 2 inches. Six feet more than the longest Fleetwood model, it's the world's longest car.

It weighs 7,800 pounds — 1,800 more than the normal luxury Cadillac — has a 13-foot padded vinyl roof, tires each capable of supporting 2,500 pounds and windows of one-way mirrored glass.

Nobody is saying what the car costs but industry sources place it at "several times" the standard \$14,000 price. Nor does anyone know its gas mileage, a problem not likely to bother the king.

The car was built as a rolling office for the king and his chief aides.

There's only one thing missing—a bar. That's because the king, like other Moslems, does not drink.

Terrorists Still Hold 35 Hostage



CARLOS
... most-hunted

Mystery Guerrilla Cited

Times News Services
VIENNA — No one is certain, but the leader of the terrorist attack on the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could be the mysterious Carlos, the round-faced revolutionary and master of disguises who has become Europe's most wanted fugitive.

The commando chief himself claimed to be Carlos.

Austrian Interior Minister Otto Roesch didn't believe it but Chancellor Bruno Kreisky was uncertain.

"We showed his photo to all the hostages," Kreisky told a news conference. "One said it was not Carlos, others were not sure."

"He told the hostages to let everyone know that he is the See RAID, page 2

Times News Services

ALGIERS — Six pro-Palestinian terrorists flew to Algiers from Vienna today with 35 hostages, including 11 delegation chiefs seized in a bloody Vienna raid on an international oil cartel meeting.

They freed all but four of the oil ministers and then took off for an unknown destination.

Algerian Energy Minister Belaid Abdesslam, who mediated between the guerrillas and the Austrian government after the Vienna attack, also left aboard the Austrian Airlines aircraft.

Still held prisoner aboard the plane by submachine gun-wielding terrorists were Iraqi Oil Minister Taher Abdul Karim, Kuwait Oil Minister Abdel Moutaleb el Kazemi, Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedine Mabrouk, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and Iran's chief delegate to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Jamshid Amouzegar.

The six terrorists demanding an end to Arab co-operation with Israel, had flown out of Austria early today with their hostages seized in a raid Sunday on the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

About 40 other hostages — Austrians and OPEC employees — were released before the 12-mile trip to Vienna's Schwechat airport.

Three persons were killed in the takeover and four others wounded, including a 19-year-old terrorist who was shot in the stomach.

The wounded terrorist was taken off the plane after it landed at Algiers, and rushed off in an ambulance.

There was speculation one or the band was Carlos Martinez, a Venezuelan charged with killing two police officers in Paris and the object of a world-wide manhunt.

The terrorists — five men and a woman — said they were members of the Arm of Arab Revolution, an organization not previously heard of.

BENNETT CUTS CABINET TO 14

Old Guard Dropped



Premier Bill Bennett sworn in by Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Newcomers to the legislature were given top jobs in Bill Bennett's Social Credit cabinet sworn in today at Government House.

Bennett was sworn as premier shortly after 11 a.m. and his 14 cabinet appointees took their oaths of office a few minutes later.

Surprise appointments included Evan Wolfe, a 52-year-old Vancouver car dealer to the post of finance minister, and mining engineer Tom Waterland to the dual portfolio of forests and mines.

There are five fewer cabinet posts because of dual portfolios handed out by Bennett. The new premier said he will not continue the double ministries beyond 1976.

The three ex-Liberal MLAs all took top jobs with Garde Gardom as attorney-general, Alan Williams as labor minister and Pat McGeer taking the education portfolio along with the responsibility of ICBC.

Former Liberal MP Jack Davis takes transport and communications as well as responsibilities for energy. Davis also will be a director of B.C. Hydro and B.C. Petroleum Corp.

Ex-Conservative Hugh Curtis also takes on two roles — municipal affairs and housing departments.

Grace McCarthy, 47-year-old Vancouver florist, and cabinet minister in the former Social Credit government, will become provincial secretary and deputy premier. She also is given the combined duties of recreation and tourism, two separate departments under the NDP administration.

Incumbent Social Credit MLAs also in the cabinet include Don Phillips, who takes on economic development and agriculture, as well as being a director of B.C. Railway, and Alex Fraser who takes the combined jobs of Highways and Public Works.

Bob McClelland of Langley will be minister of health.

Newcomer Bill Vander Zalm, former Surrey mayor and 41-year-old nurseryman, will take over human resources.

Jim Nielsen, 37-year-old Vancouver broadcaster, will head a new ministry of environment which will include the lands and water resources of the government; the land commission; the environment and land use secretariat and some areas formerly covered by recreation and conservation.

Kamloops lawyer Rafe Mair will be new consumer services minister.

Bennett also announced that North Peace River MLA Ed Smith will be appointed Speaker of the House.

Notably absent from Bennett's cabinet lineup are incumbent MLAs Pat Jordan See BENNETT'S, page 2

JETS FLY AGAIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scores of jetliners began carrying thousands of passengers out of Vancouver Saturday after a thick fog stranded the Christmas travellers Friday.

By Sunday afternoon, airline and Ministry of Transport officials reported that operations at Vancouver International Airport had returned to normal, and by late Sunday most of those travellers who missed flights Friday had been accommodated.

The fog, which socked in the airport Friday, was burned off by morning sun Saturday when the first planes began landing and taking off.

Airline officials said the weather disturbance cost them "bundles of money" in providing hotel accommodation and meals for the stranded.

About 2,500 passengers were stranded Friday night at Vancouver and Abbotsford Airport 40 miles east of here.

Many passengers slept in the terminal and ate submarine sandwiches at \$1 each.

Canadian's Ransom \$1 Million

BOGOTA (UPI) — The newspaper El Tiempo said Monday the Dutch embassy in Bogota had received a ransom demand of \$1 million for the safe release of the honorary Dutch consul in Cali, Eric Leupin.

Leupin, a Canadian whose wife Anneke is a Dutch citizen, was kidnapped from his lumber ranch near Cali in southwestern Colombia last Jan. 31 and has not been heard from since.

News sources said the ransom demand referred to in El Tiempo was written in English, received by mail from abroad and signed by the Second Front of the Eastern Mountain Range. Such a group is not known in Colombia so far.

The newspaper said Leupin's family received a similar ransom note asking for 1 million Colombian pesos (about \$30,000).

No group or person has publicly claimed responsibility for Leupin's abduction, carried out by a group of 20 men.

Belfast Mother Shot While Trimming Home

NEWS BRIEFS

Less Time Lost Because of Strikes

OTTAWA (CP) — Time lost through strikes and lockouts in the first nine months of 1975 declined slightly from the same period last year.

The number of man-days lost through work stoppages dropped to 7.5 million from 7.8 million in the first nine months of 1974.

Basic Pay Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — The minimum wage in Ontario will rise to \$2.65 an hour in general and \$2.90 in the construction industry beginning March 15.

Ontario's minimum wage now is \$2.40 an hour in general and \$2.65 in the construction industry.

Canyon Trains Move

VANCOUVER (CP) — Freight and passenger trains are again moving over the Fraser Canyon section of the Canadian National Railways main line in British Columbia. Operations through the canyon had been interrupted for two weeks by three derailments and two major rock and mud slides.

100 Escape Death

MILAN (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jetliner on a flight from San Francisco and New York crashed today as it was landing in thick fog at Milan's Malpensa airport with more than 100 persons aboard, but TWA said no one was killed. An airline spokesman said two passengers were injured seriously, but most of the passengers "walked to the terminal building themselves."

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Tonight: Clearing; Tuesday: Some Sun

CANADA-SOVIET FISHING ACCORD

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen today announced conclusion of an agreement with the Soviet Union designed to safeguard Canadian fishing interests in the North Atlantic.

The agreement, signed by MacEachen and the Soviet ambassador to Canada, A. N. Yakovlev, called for establishment of a four-man joint committee on fishing matters and appointment of a Soviet fisheries official in Halifax.

The agreement, which takes effect immediately, was negotiated at meetings in Ottawa Aug. 23-27 and in Montreal Sept. 23-26.

Canada closed its Atlantic ports to the Soviet fleet in July, accusing it of exceeding its fishing quotas by as much as 100 per cent in some cases. The ports were re-opened to the Soviet fleet following talks with fisheries officials in Montreal.

The joint consultative commission, consisting of two Soviet members and two Canadians, will be charged with

co-ordinating accumulation and exchange of statistical information, improvement of bilateral relations within the framework of the joint international enforcement of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, exchange of information on where most fishing is being done and provision of data about the number of Soviet vessels catching fish in Canada's North Atlantic waters.

Police detained four men and a woman in connection with the explosion.

Three men were detained in Glasgow Sunday night where police also seized a quantity of explosives. A man and woman were detained in London.

Observers believe the IRA may respond with intensified attacks on troops in South Armagh as local Provisional gunmen have never accepted the IRA's ceasefire with the security forces. The truce began 10 months ago.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

There have been reports of illegal kickbacks and commissions charged on mortgages in British Columbia and the practice is "deplorable," Canadian Real Estate Association vice-president Norman Ross said today.

He was commenting on an Ottawa report quoting lawyer Robert Holland that illegal kickbacks were common in the sale of mortgages.

Blair Jackson, executive vice-president of the Canadian Real Estate Association, was quoted as confirming that the practice was unethical but common.

In Victoria, Ross said he had no personal knowledge of kickbacks but had heard reports that it had been common practice. He said the practice is expected to disappear next year with the beginning of a program to licence

everyone engaged in mortgage sales.

"Part of the problem has been that some people will do anything to get a mortgage. They are not careful to ask what fees are being charged," Ross said.

In Ottawa, Holland said he had encountered cases that worked this way:

A real estate agent arranges the sale of a house for \$50,000, with a down payment of \$10,000 and a first mort-

gage of \$30,000. The agent arranges a second mortgage for the remaining \$10,000.

He then tells the vendor (seller) he can sell the \$10,000 second mortgage for cash. He sells it to a mortgage broker for \$9,500 (a common practice and legal) but gives the vendor only \$9,000, keeping the extra \$500 for himself.

If he tells the vendor he is keeping the \$500 as a commission, the practice is legal. If he says he only got \$9,000,

then he has failed to disclose under the Mortgage Brokers Act and has committed an offence.

The penalty is up to \$5,000 fine on a first offence and up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine on subsequent offences. A corporation on subsequent offences can also be fined \$10,000.

"The whole question is whether the agent discloses his commission," Ross said.

See KICKBACKS, page 2

★ SPORTS ★

It wasn't the happiest of weekends for Victoria Cougars. Not only did the Cats drop two Western Hockey League decisions to New Westminster Bruins, but they also lost, at least temporarily, the services of potential superstar Dan Lucas. While the Cougars were at New Westminster Sunday, Lucas, apparently because of criticism by manager-coach Pat Ginnell, was at his home in Powell River.

Also on the same side for the Cats was the end, after 38 games, of Jim Gustafson's league record for collecting one or more points in successive games, Page 12.

When the National Football League season opened, Baltimore Colts were considered almost certain to finish among the also-rans. On Sunday, the Colts continued their surprising surge with a month straight victory to finish regular season with a division championship and a berth in the playoffs against Pittsburgh Steelers. In other NFL action, George Blanda, the 48-year-old Oakland veteran, kicked four conversions to lift his record career total to 2,002 points, Page 12.

Everybody likes to play against Washington Capitals in the National Hockey League. Buffalo Sabres had their turn with the Caps Sunday and they had a ball, scoring 14 goals and setting a league record for points in a single game. Also having fun were Philadelphia Flyers, who fired eight goals against St. Louis Blues, Page 12.

Bjorn Borg is the toast of Sweden today after leading his country to its first Davis Cup tennis title. The 19-year-old Borg demolished Jan Kodes in straight sets Sunday to clinch the final series against Czechoslovakia and later called his 19th straight Davis Cup singles win "my finest victory," Page 13.

Moscow Selects ended a nine-game North American hockey tour Sunday in Kingston, Ont., with their seventh victory. Several players from the Selects will now join two other Russian clubs, which start next weekend in exhibition series against National Hockey League teams. Pages 21, 12.



**jack
scott**

Dear Old Dad's Turkey Delight

As promised, this is the day we bring you the blow-by-blow description of The Morton Thompson Method for Cooking a Christmas turkey, an adventure in festive eating that's almost guaranteed to be a spectacular success or a disastrous failure.

That, at any rate, was the performance record in the 18 consecutive years that I ran the recipe, first discovered in Thompson's collection of essays called "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player."

The Method appeals mainly to the male, amateur cook, seeking a sense of participation in the Yuletide season, hence the incidence of failure in the past.

Any housewife or any male who will patiently follow the instructions and resist the temptation to improvise, will have no insurmountable problems except a high degree of chaos in the kitchen. Under no circumstances should the male cook indulge in alcoholic beverages during the lengthy preparation and dutiful attention that The Method demands.

The turkey should be not less than 15 pounds and not more than 22 pounds and it should most definitely not be a deep-frozen bird. This advice holds however you plan to cook it. Morton's way or any other way. Don't let anyone tell you differently.

First of all, rub the bird inside and out with salt and pepper.

Then chop the gizzard, neck and heart, put them in a stew-pan and add one bay leaf, one teaspoon of paprika, a half-teaspoon of coriander, a clove of garlic, four cups of water and salt to taste. Let this simmer while you go to work on the dressing.

Now, dice an apple and an orange in a bowl and in this bowl add a large can of crushed pineapple, the grated rind of a half lemon, a can of drained water chestnuts and three tablespoons of chopped, preserved ginger. Put that bowl aside.

Get another bowl. Into this bowl put two teaspoons of Colman's mustard, two teaspoons of caraway seed, three teaspoons of celery seed, two teaspoons of poppy seed, two and a half teaspoons of oregano, one well-crushed large bay leaf, one teaspoon of black pepper, one half-teaspoon of mace, four tablespoons of well-chopped parsley, four or five finely-minced cloves of garlic, one half-teaspoon of tumeric, four large, well-chopped onions, six well-chopped stalks of celery, one half-teaspoon of marjoram, one half-teaspoon of savory, four cloves, minus the heads and well chopped, one tablespoon of poultry seasoning and salt to taste. Put this bowl aside.

Get another bowl. In this bowl dump three packages of bread crumbs, three-quarters of a pound of ground veal, one quarter of a pound of ground fresh pork, a quarter of a pound of butter and all the fat (rendered) that you have been able to pry loose from the turkey.

Now mix each bowl thoroughly, then mix them all together. "Mix" in the words of the master, "until your forearms and wrists ache. Then mix it some more." And, finally, toss it for lightness.

Stuff the turkey and turn on your oven as high as it'll go until it's red hot.

While it's heating, make a paste containing the yolks of two eggs, a teaspoon of Colman's mustard, a clove of minced garlic, a tablespoon of onion juice, a half-teaspoon of salt, two pinches of cayenne pepper, a teaspoon of lemon juice and enough sifted flour to make a stiff paste.

Ready? Now put your bird into the red-hot oven. Let it brown all over, then remove it and turn the oven down to 325 degrees.

While the turkey is sizzling hot, paint it all over with the paste and put it back in the oven. The paste will harden in a few minutes. Remove the bird again. Paint it all over again. Keep doing this until you've run out of the paste.

Now the basting: To that giblet-neck-liver-heart gravy that's been simmering add one cup of cider and stir it well. Keep it warm, but don't let it cook any more. This is your basting fluid.

Now comes the hard work. The bird must be basted every 15 minutes. When it has cooked about an hour and a half turn it on its stomach and let it cook in that position until the last 15 minutes when you restore it to its back again. (This is the method if you're cooking the bird on the drip pan. If you use a rack the bird is cooked breast down and is not turned on its back until the last half hour.)

It ought to cook at least four hours and a half to five hours and a half and when you remove it the bird will be dead black. You then pry loose the past coating and, if all has gone right, you are in for the grandest Christmas turkey of your lives.

(Reprinted from the Times of Dec. 14, 1970.)



7-Year Term Follows Abduction, Holdups

Daniel Bradley Cain, 20-year-old admitted armed robber and jail escapee, was sentenced today to seven years in the penitentiary on a 13-count indictment.

Country court judge Montague Drake said while it is encouraging to note there may be some possibility of Cain maturing, "this sort of behavior cannot be tolerated."

Cain received the heaviest sentence, five years, for unlawfully confining Diana Smith in her apartment at 1116 Leonard April 8.

Cain, a heroin addict from the age of 15, with a criminal record involving numerous convictions for breaking and entering and theft since 1971, was sentenced to four years concurrent on each of four armed robberies between March 25 and April 7.

He was sentenced to six months for escaping from William Head March 22 and six months for being at large from William Head March 22 and to two years for theft of a car April 7. All of these sentences are concurrent.

He was sentenced to two years consecutive for criminal negligence in the operation of a car April 8 in Victoria, involved in a high speed chase, driving on the wrong side of the road, driving through several red lights and causing several accidents.

For escaping Wilkinson Road jail July 14 and running away from sheriff's deputies while about to board an Inner Harbor plane July 17 for transfer to the B.C. Penitentiary, he was sentenced to six months on each but concurrent to the criminal negligence sentence.

Also to be served concurrently with the two-year criminal negligence sentence was two years for possession of an unregistered restricted weapon, a sawed off shotgun, when police surrounded a house at 1166 Summit July 15.

Ask the Times

Q. How did the term red tape originate?—O.L.

A. It started in England in the 1700s. People used red string to tie legal and official documents together. Later the term came to mean official routine in general and eventually was used as a derogatory term to describe the inefficiency of government and business.

Heavyweight Weigh-In

Forty-one pounds of oash totalling \$369.66 were plunked on the scales at The Times when Shoreline junior secondary students (clockwise from left) Richard Massy, Pam Verheul, Gary Reay and Nancy Lee brought in results of 490-student school's drive for Unitarian Service Committee fund.

"It's become tradition at Shoreline to have a Christmas penny drive for some worthwhile charity," said counsellor Harrow Reid. "These kids have a

real zest for life and they all know it's to go to the underprivileged children of the world — where they have never seen a turkey."

The money will provide 1,000 pounds of protein-rich milk powder for the cause. In collection campaign it was girl students versus boys with latter winning with a \$1.57 edge. Under terms of competition girls will be slaves for one day in January.

Three Rescued From Strait By Freighter

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Three Victoria area residents cast adrift in stormy Strait of Juan de Fuca overnight Saturday are alive and well today thanks to the captain and crew of a Dutch freighter.

Michael Dunne, 29, of 1177 Goldstream, and two friends, Frank Dalziel, 22, and Valerie Ogronick, 18, of 2337 Belair, were on a fishing trip off Church Rock south of Becher Bay late Saturday afternoon when the engine of Dunne's 23-foot cabin cruiser broke down.

The boat, carried by the tide, drifted for more than eight hours before spotted by the container freighter Emstveld in the middle of the Strait off Sherringham Point lighthouse.

The freighter took the three on board and then using one of the container cranes hoisted the boat to the deck for a free ride back to Victoria.

Dunne estimated they had drifted about 20 miles as seas grew and a brisk 25 mile per hour wind came up.

The boat had been reported missing at 6 p.m. Saturday and a full-scale air and sea search began.

Dunne said he could see the lights of a rescue helicopter circling 10 miles away.

"They had the latitude right but not the longitude." Shortly after 7 p.m. the trio's hopes of rescue were dashed when a freighter passing within a few hundred yards failed to see their frantic SOS flashes.

Dunne said around midnight he noticed six lights in the distance. At first he thought they were coming from the shore. But when the lights began to grow he realized it was a large ship ... and heading on a collision course with his boat.

The trio started flashing SOS. However, Dunne said, the boat was bobbing up and down so much the freighter bound for Vancouver with a load of cars from Japan was unable to read the signal. But it saw the light and changed course.

As it passed by a quarter of a mile away Dunne sounded the horn on his boat.

"Fortunately they were downwind and heard us," he said.

It took two hours for the freighter to get into a position alongside the boat. A rope ladder was thrown down and Miss Ogronick, a rope tied around her waist, clambered up unhesitatingly.

Dalziel and Dunne remained behind and attempted to secure two large slings under the boat to lift it aboard. Twice they tried and each time as the boat was lifted to the waterline the slings snapped.

The captain sent down two seamen who adjusted the sling and affixed additional rigging. This time the hoist was successful.

During the two-hour journey into Victoria the three were given blankets, hot drinks, food and had showers.

"I can't say enough words of praise for the captain and crew," Dunne said.

It was after 5 a.m. Sunday when the Emstveld stopped off Ogden Point to take on the pilot. And there the trio was let off. A coast guard cutter was waiting and towed Dunne's boat, to West Bay Marina.

Dunne said the captain of the freighter refused payment. But he got a gift of thanks from the trio nonetheless — the two salmon they had caught before the boat's engine quit.

Appeal Trips Dinner Bells

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

There are a lot of Victorians with enough Christmas spirit to share this year.

And they've responded warmly to an elderly man who said in a Times story Saturday that he would gladly pay for someone's Christmas dinner if they would make room for him at their table.

More than a dozen families had phoned the paper by early today to say they would be happy to make a place for him — and almost all of them said there was no need for him to contribute any money.

The 78-year-old man told the Times he was facing his first Christmas alone because his wife was nursing a sick relative in England.

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While he was missing company, he suspected there were many who could not afford a special dinner at Christmas. So he proposed he provide enough money (he said he could afford about \$25) if they prepare the dinner and accept him as a guest.

One caller said his family would be delighted to have the man join them.

"There will be lots of music and no need for his money," he said.

A woman with a large family who wants the man to join them added: "But we certainly don't want his money."

Yet another woman suggested he join her and two relatives for dinner out. She wants to pay for his dinner.

Another man offered the use of his apartment over Christmas.

The Times is turning a list of all callers over to the man Tuesday. Meanwhile, he said he wants to thank all the people he will never meet who were ready to share their Christmas.

Businessmen List Priorities for New Gov't

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria businessmen today said they hope Premier Bill Bennett will end the rent freeze, hold the line on the minimum wage, repeal the Public Works Employment Act which awards contracts only to union shops and get cracking on development of the Inner Harbor.

Terry Farmer, president of the Victoria Visitors Information Centre, said the policy of the NDP government to boost the minimum wage level is a hardship on the Victoria tourist industry and adding to inflation pressures.

"We believe in a fair day's pay but the time has come to hold the line on the minimum wage in B.C.," he said.

He said exemptions should also be granted so hotels and restaurants and other tourist-

oriented services could hire seasonal employees at less than the minimum wage. At the present time agricultural workers are the only seasonal employees exempt.

Farmer said Victoria prices are higher than those in Seattle partly because the minimum wage here is \$2.75 an hour, going to \$3 in July, while in Washington State it is only \$2.10 (with a lower rate for food and beverage services) rising to \$2.30 in January.

He said he hoped the new government moves quickly to improve transportation services on and off the island, with special attention to extended ferry sailings late in the night during the peak season.

Provincial aid will be needed for a conference centre and the department of travel

industry will have to carry on vigorous promotion activities in view of the negative feedback from Victoria's high prices, Farmer said.

Eric Charman, president of the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board, said there is no reason for rent control legislation to continue indefinitely.

What is needed, he said, is a catch-up construction drive to increase the supply of apartment units and single family homes. This would enable free market conditions to control rents and the legislation could then be removed.

There no reason apartments could not be in surplus supply within two or three years, he said.

Charman said the NDP government deserved credit for initiating a program of consultation among developers,

municipalities and the department of housing.

However, the government was never convinced private enterprise could do the job. The meetings should continue but more scope should be given to private development in co-operation with the municipalities. Charman said the new government should also realize that if it wants co-operation from municipalities on housing matters it should be prepared to co-operate on other municipal matters including grant programs.

Jack Hutchins, president of Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the new government should increase its grants in lieu of taxes to all municipalities.

This is particularly important in Victoria, which has a high number of government buildings. The province pays 15 mills

while most municipal mill rates are 45 or higher for privately-owned buildings.

Hutchins said other questions for the new government to tackle included the Rose-Blanshard extension, night ferries and development of the Inner Harbor.

He said the new government should also take a second look at a plan to move part of the Liquor Administration Branch to Vancouver from Victoria.

Wayne Farmer, secretary of the Canadian Construction Association, said the industry in B.C. wants a repeal of the Public Works Employment Act which permits any union companies to bid on provincial government contracts.

Farmer, manager of Farmer Construction Ltd. which is unionized, said companies in many B.C. communities are too small to have union shops and they are prevented from bidding on provincial government contracts.

He said the B.C. Construction Association favored open bidding by all construction firms. Farmer is immediate past president of the association.

He said construction companies also want the provincial

Hats Off

For the first time in recent history blood donors in Greater Victoria have contributed more blood than will be used by local hospitals this year.

Daily clinics last week produced a total of 1,093 donors, bringing the year's total of donors to 12,605.

The Old Red Tape Slasher

Jolly Old St. Nick must be a master at cutting the reams of red tape connected with his round-the-world journey.

For starters the list of possible law infractions is staggering.

Among the provincial and federal infractions which could land S. Claus in a heap of trouble are:

—Failure to equip his vehicle with seat belts or to properly fit his reindeer with emission control devices;

—Flying across the heavens without federal certification — indeed, not even a helmet — and without filing a flight plan;

—Unfairly competing with the Canadian postal service on mail deliveries.

There's no vehicle registration under the "red sled" class-

sification at ICBC; no demerit points listed with the Motor Vehicles Branch, in fact not even a driver's certificate for Mr. Claus.

In addition to infringing on minimum wage regulations for the elves in his toy shop (and it must be admitted that they've yet to file a complaint), it's questionable whether Santa is paying reindeer any overtime for the night's sojourn.

It's also questionable whether Rudolph's nose conforms to illumination standards set by the Ministry of Transport.

And lastly, there are some who would question whether the old gent is living up to the philosophy of equal opportunity. Why shouldn't Mrs. Claus get a crack at the delivery service.

No Charges Against Jordan R. Walkaway

No criminal charges will be laid against a 22-year-old man who bolted from the Jordan River minimum security camp Saturday. Bill Dyck, director of the camp, said today.

Dyck said the inmate, Omkar Singh Haere, will face disciplinary action but the matter will be disposed of by an internal corrections department inquiry.

Haere, one of 50 inmates at the forestry camp, was discovered missing Saturday morning. That afternoon he

appeared at the home of John and Nicky Elliott in Port Renfrew, said he was an escaped prisoner, and asked Mrs. Elliott to contact the police.

A Sooke RCMP spokesman said Haere was being brought to the Wilkinson Road jail he told officers he had fled the camp because he feared his fellow prisoners.

Dyck said Haere's allegations are being investigated. "There is some suggestion he could have been under pressure from the other in-

mates when he escaped," he said.

Haere, who was serving a sentence for false pretence, was the 11th prisoner in Southern Vancouver Island corrections centres to have escaped last week.

All but one of the escapees has since been caught.

Sanich police said today there is still no trace of Peter George MacLean, 24, who with nine other inmates, broke out of Wilkinson Road remand centre last Tuesday, the largest mass escape in Victoria's history.

